



The Herald-Palladium

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FINAL EDITION — 26 PAGES — 2 SECTIONS

BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1977

WEATHER
In the 50s tonight; in the 80s Saturday.
Sunny, breezy.
Readings from Thurs. noon to Fri. noon:
12 n. 80 3 a.m. 50
6 p.m. 72 6 a.m. 54
9 p.m. 66 9 a.m. 67
12 m. 60 12 n. 72
High, 81, at 12:30 p.m.; Low, 53, at 6 a.m.

20c

Doctors' Hard Decision Imperils Siamese Twins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Siamese twins joined at the torso since birth remain desperately ill after an operation that followed a "tough ethical decision" to try to save both infants, rather than sacrifice one. "We decided the chances of



both surviving were very small, but the chances of one surviving reasonable," said Dr. Judson G. Randolph, who supervised the operation that separated the two-month-old girls on June 23. "If we had chosen to save one child, it would have been a

relatively simple operation because there would have been plenty of tissue and plenty of skin," Randolph said Thursday after hospital officials released word of the operation. "One was not healthier than the other," he said. "It is our judgment that separation, even at a greater risk, was kinder."

Now, even though he is caring for two very sick infants, Randolph said he "wouldn't go back" on "the tough ethical

decision" he made with other physicians, clergymen, the family and others at Children's Hospital.

The girls, flown from Italy for the 10-hour operation, "laughed, smiled and cried independently" when they arrived, he said.

Before separation, the twins had two hearts, two sets of lungs, two stomachs, four arms, two heads and separate spines, Randolph said. Their intestinal

tracts were intertwined, their diaphragm and liver were joined and they had two legs.

"We don't know whether they will live. They're still desperately ill," he said.

Randolph said if the twins survive, corrective surgery may be possible later to allow each to be outfitted with an artificial leg.

Randolph said his main concern is the "gaping wounds" in each child's torso that are covered with plastic. "They are still an indefinite way away from being healed," he said, adding the risk of infection was large.

Skin grafts could be made from other parts of the body and skin around the wounds could be stretched to cover part of the exposed areas later, he said.

The infants have been in the hospital's intensive care section since the operation.

Randolph said the operation raised several ethical questions for the doctors and clergy, including whether a major medical risk should be taken with healthy two-month-old babies.

"We were concerned that leaving them together would have an enormous psychological impact," he said. "We felt that it would be cruel and unusual for these children to remain together."

He said the idea of saving only one child was discarded "because we felt we had two little baby girls and couldn't decide that one would survive and one wouldn't."

The hospital's chief psychologist, Dr. Kent Ravenscroft, said before the surgery the children "were totally separate neurologically and in terms of their capacity to develop emotionally, psychologically and socially. Given that, what else could one do?" he said.

All the physicians, nurses and other medical personnel donated their time, said hospital spokesman Harold Kranz. Trans World Airlines gave the parents, the infants, and another family member free transportation from Italy after the Civil Aeronautics Board allowed the airline to waive its ticket fees.

Throughout the operation, separate medical teams working on each baby were identified by red and blue swatches of tape on their

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Democrat's Charge Has GOP Angry

By LARRY McDERMOT
Associated Press Writer
LANSING (AP) — Gov. William Milliken's top aides are fuming over a top Democrat's complaint that a "closet Republican" was appointed to a Democratic post on the Public Service Commission.

Mrs. Willa Mae King, a 45-year-old Detroit corporate attorney, was named Wednesday by Milliken to succeed Democrat William Ralls on the panel, which regulates utilities.

Ralls resigned to run for governor.

She is the first black woman named to the decades-old commission, which regulates utilities and sets the rates they charge.

"If the Democratic party excludes a Willa Mae King, then heaven help the Democratic party," Milliken's top aide, George Weeks, said Thursday.

Party Chairman Muriey Winograd insisted he never heard of Mrs. King.

"Maybe Mr. Winograd never heard of Mrs. King, but a lot of other prominent Democrats have and believe she shouldn't be excused from the party," Weeks said.

Joyce Braithwaite, Milliken's aide in charge of appointments, added, "Morley Winograd obviously ought to get out to the grass roots of his party and see who his people are."

Mrs. King, meanwhile, seemed unruffled by Winograd's remarks. She said she spent most of Thursday in her office answering dozens of calls from Democrats and labor leaders supporting the appointment.

Milliken, a Republican, had to appoint a Democrat to the three-member bipartisan PSC because the other two seats are held by Republicans. The appointment needs Senate confirmation.

Mrs. King, a registered Democrat, wasn't on a list of candidates Winograd offered to Milliken.

Winograd said he would seek a full-scale Senate confirmation hearing to "remove the cloud of suspicion" he says is hanging over Mrs. King. Her Detroit law firm, Patman, Young and Kirk, has strong Republican affiliations.

Such a hearing may be in the works. The Senate, headed for a two-month summer break, set up machinery Wednesday to return to work Sept. 1 if any gubernatorial appointments need rejecting. If the Senate does not act within 60 days to reject the appointment, it takes effect automatically.

Mrs. King has had no experience dealing with the PSC or working with energy or utility-related matters. She has worked setting up corporations, particularly fast food franchises, and as a labor arbitrator.

Weeks said Milliken picked Mrs. King because she will offer a fair balance between consumer and business interests.

"It would seem to the gover-

nor that if someone publicly proclaims herself as a Democrat, uses the Democratic ballot in primaries, gets endorsed by a Democratic district committee as she was in her circuit court race, and supports and contributes to Democratic candidates, then she shouldn't be given the cold shoulder by her party leadership," Weeks said.



WILLA MAE KING
Dozens of Calls



MORLEY WINOGRAD
Not On His List

Ann Arbor Ads Irk Attorneys

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Lawyer John R. Tiffany has hung out his shingle in the Ann Arbor News with a classified ad indicating he'll make house calls and charge "low, low rates."

It's the first such ad in the Ann Arbor paper since the U.S.

Supreme Court last week ruled attorneys can advertise basic rates under First Amendment free speech guarantees.

But Tiffany's brothers in the legal fraternity are upset with Tiffany and his ad, which first ran on Thursday.

The wording "low, low rates" is flamboyant and goes beyond last week's court decision, said Richard Senter, state bar grievance administrator.

And, Tiffany has acknowledged he has not passed the state bar examination and is not a member of the Michigan Bar Association.

The association said Thursday it would seek an injunction under state Supreme Court rules to prevent Tiffany from practicing law.

If Tiffany takes any money for his services, he could face prosecution for obtaining money under false pretenses, according to Barron T. Conklin, counsel for the state bar's committee on illegal practices.

Tiffany, 29, is a 1975 graduate of Southwestern (Calif.) University's Law School and says he specializes in constitu-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



DOCTOR'S BRIEFING:
Dr. Judson G. Randolph, of Washington's Children's Hospital, briefs reporters during a press conference Thursday on the results of an operation two weeks ago to separate siamese twins. The twins, who were unnamed, were brought to the hospital from Southern Italy. Doctors termed their connection as, "extremely rare" and separated them in an operation which they believe had never been performed before. (AP Wirephoto)

Teacher Half-Day Sessions Rapped

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Half-day school sessions so teachers can have in-service training sessions were criticized by some members of the Berrien Intermediate school board last night.

"When teachers get in-service days every 12 or 14 days, it's too much," said board member Ben Nye.

"These are professional people, why do they need sessions that often to learn their jobs?" Nye asked.

He was commenting on a proposed calendar for half-day sessions in 1977-78 for special education programs operated by the Intermediate district. The board took no action on the schedule and instructed Walter Wend, director of special education, to present a revised calendar at the next meeting.

Lawrence Peachey, board president, was critical of the transportation expenses involved. "I don't feel it's worth the hundreds of miles of transportation for half-day classes."

Of the six special education programs operated by the dis-

trict, four would have had nine half-day sessions each under the proposal, while another would have had six, and the other none. Wend said some of the half-day sessions would have been in-service training days for the instructors.

Neither Wend nor Supt. Raymond Srebnik could estimate the average number of half-day sessions in most school districts. But Wend described in-service training as a necessary part of an educator's professional career.

He also said attendance is often poor for in-service sessions when they are held after a full day of classes for students, making them sometimes worthless.

"I think we have an opportunity to set an example for the whole county," Peachey said in referring to the board's reluctance to authorize the half-day sessions as proposed by the administration.

The special education programs operated by the district include programs for trainable and severely mentally

impaired children, a Bellwether program for youngsters with emotional problems, diagnostic pre-primary program, one for severely emotionally impaired adolescents, and a program at the juvenile center.

The proposed calendar scheduled six half-day sessions for the Bellwether program, and

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

Even Thieves Hate Heat

COLDWATER, Mich. (AP) — Sharon Curtis and her 13-year-old son Thad were sleeping on the living room floor to beat the heat. They had a large electric fan going. Early Thursday, they woke up when they heard a door slam. According to the police report, some hot-headed thief had made off with the fan and nothing else.

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Adella's Fishing party July 10, 1977. adv.

Summer Sale now in progress. At The Hennes Co. 800 Ship St. St. Joseph. Adv.

Great Golf at Paw Paw Lk. Adv.



BERRIEN INTERMEDIATE BOARD: Berrien county Intermediate school board held organizational meeting last night to elect officers and conduct other business. Lawrence Peachey (center) was elected to fifth consecutive term as president. Other board members include (from left): new member Sharon Kalling, newly-elected

Treasurer Louis Densberg, Peachey, new Vice President Adrian VanGinhoven, and Ben Nye. Board will continue to meet first Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. at intermediate headquarters in Berrien Springs. (Staff photo)

The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE
Editor And Publisher, W. J. Bunyan
Managing Editor, Bert Lindstedt

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

College Costs Hit Middle Class Hardest

Getting admitted to the college of one's choice usually is difficult enough, but finding the money to pay for tuition, room, board and other expenses is an even greater challenge for most students. According to the College Entrance Examination Board, college costs will rise by an average of 4 per cent in the 1977-78 academic year. The annual tuition fee at a number of private colleges is now approaching \$5,000.

Graduate education can be even more expensive. For example, Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., announced Feb. 28 that it was raising tuition for its freshman medical school students by 83 per cent, to \$12,500 a year. Upperclassmen also will be required to pay substantially more.

College costs are rising at a time when the economic value of an undergraduate degree is declining and unemployment among college graduates is on the increase. Partly as a result, total college enrollment fell by almost 1 per cent last fall, the first such decrease since 1951. The decrease that year was attributable to the graduation of the last wave of World War II veterans and to the fact that the incoming freshman class had been

born in the early 1930s, when birth rates were abnormally low.

The cost of higher education weighs most heavily on middle-class families, especially those with two or more children who want to go to college. Money is no problem for the wealthy few, and students from low-income families often are able to obtain full scholarships on the basis of financial need. But families whose annual income is \$20,000 or more find aid hard to come by.

Recognizing the problem, some colleges have instituted loan programs to help middle-class students pay their way. Harvard last year began a program for families with incomes ranging from \$15,000 to \$60,000 a year. Eligible parents can borrow up to \$4,000 a year and take up to eight years to repay.

Yale's "tuition postponement" plan represents a different approach. This "learn now, pay later" arrangement, first suggested by economist Milton Friedman in 1955, amounts to a long-term student loan program. At the end of the senior year, the student borrower decides whether to defer repayment. If so, he or she is obligated upon graduation to begin paying Yale four-tenths of 1 per cent of his or her yearly taxable income for each \$1,000 borrowed. The obligation lasts until participants who left college the same year have either repaid their loans or until 35 years have elapsed.

The Harvard and Yale programs, and others like them, are designed to combat what Dartmouth College President John Kemeny calls the "admit-deny" problem. That is, colleges admit qualified students but deny them the financial aid they require. "It's tantamount to denying admission in the first place," Kemeny says.

Unfortunately, many students are unaware that they may be eligible for aid. "Over the past five years," College Entrance Examination Board President Sidney P. Marland Jr. noted, "study after study has shown that large numbers of prospective college students are basing their decisions about college on insufficient information about costs and available aid, factors which clearly affect their decisions." And choosing a college is one of life's major decisions.

Crime Rises In National Parks

This is the time of the year when the national parks discover anew how popular they are. It also is the time when park crimes begin to accelerate. Yes, the national parks have their share of crimes and the climbing number of incidents has the General Accounting Office calling for help.

A GAO survey of park crimes reads like the police blotter in Detroit. "Various independent studies and agency studies verify that crime is a serious problem at national recreation areas," the GAO concluded in its call for congressional action.

Some people, it seems, aren't content to get away from it all. They have to take it with them.

As For Paradoxes, Take The Wheat Crop

The Old Testament recounts the story of Joseph's correct reading of the prophecy of the seven fat years and the seven lean years in Egypt. He laid up stores of grain in the fertile years and averted famine in the lean years. Early in President Franklin D. Roosevelt's first administration, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace tried to do for depression-plagued America what Joseph did for ancient Egypt by establishing an

"ever-normal granary." Now, more than 40 years later, the Food and Agriculture Organization, a specialized agency of the United Nations, has proposed that food reserves be established on a worldwide basis. But it isn't all that easy. The feast-or-famine riddle remains, carrying with it complicated overtones.

The harvesting of this year's U.S. winter wheat crop — planted late last summer and autumn — is at its height this month, and farmers are expecting a near-record crop. It may well run close to two billion bushels, according to Department of Agriculture projections. This would be only a shade under the record 2.1 billion bushels in 1975 and 1976, despite earlier fears that bad weather would drastically cut the yield. And Canada and the Soviet Union also expect bumper crops. Thus, this year's embarrassment is not one of shortages, but of riches.

Two major problems emerge. One is that farmers who withheld grain from the market last year, waiting for prices to rise, can't find storage space for the new crop. The other is that prices continue to fall. In early 1974, wheat was selling for \$5.50 a bushel. In February of this year it was down to \$2.80. Last month, the price had dropped to \$1.81. The immediate future holds difficult problems. Pressure will be brought on the Carter administration to boost the support prices for wheat, and also to limit the amount of acreage planted in winter wheat in the months ahead. Meanwhile, many depressed areas of the world go hungry. There appears to be no simple solution to the equation that deals in such inexact factors as weather, economics and human needs.

Strange How Upset They Can Get!



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

READER BACKS PASTOR LONG

It seems like I've been going to write to the editor of this newspaper many times over the years concerning controversial community issues. This usually ends with a few remarks to friends and neighbors, about something should be done, and then soon forgotten. But, after the article of July 2 concerning the adult book store, my conscience and sense of community pride has been stirred to the point that I, too, would like my thoughts known.

I wasn't surprised when Mr. Tataran said he was offended that the church singled out the book store and if the church's silence on other businesses, such as the three rough bars in Benton Heights means the church condones them. It seems like common practice for something degrading or im-

moral to protect itself by focusing attention to something else! I can assure Mr. Tataran that the church does not condone these places in their influence upon the community. This is not a question of the church against Mr. Tataran, but right against wrong.

One could probably write a book as to why such places exist, but I believe it all boils down to love of money or greed. Our concern is what can be done now. Of all the inquiries made by Pastor Long only one response seemed to be of any good. Sen. Zoller wrote that local pressure, through zoning regulations, might do away with these undesirable stores within the guidelines of the law. Seems nobody knows what to do. Well, these places do pay some taxes and are often owned in secret by rich and powerful men.

I believe the community acting individually and as a whole

can have an influence on the type of businesses within it. First thing I plan to do is attend the community meeting at 7:30 p.m. July 18 at Martindale school and I encourage everyone interested in bettering your community to attend.

I would never buy from these places but, if the owner of the business or building has other acceptable businesses, then I would not buy from that business either. I think we should look over the places we shop a lot better. If objectionable literature or merchandise is for sale, then we should go elsewhere. If we care enough we can do something!

Many thanks to Pastor Long for speaking out.

Carol Brinkley
2258 Beverly court
Benton Harbor

Witness Won't Leave 'Closet'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Police say a suspect in 14 homosexual murders has not been charged because three survivors of his knife attacks, including a "well-known entertainer" and a diplomat, won't "come out of the closet" and testify against him.

For the past year, police have been questioning a young man they call "The Doodler" about the 14 slayings and three assaults that occurred in San Francisco's gay community between January 1974 and September 1975, Inspector Reta Gilford said Thursday.

Kenton Is Released

READING, PA. (AP) — Bandleader Stan Kenton was released from a hospital here after a six-week recuperation from brain surgery. Kenton, 65, had been at Reading Hospital where he underwent surgery to remove a blood clot from his brain.

Berry's World



Martha Angle
Robert Walters

A New Style In Fund Raising

NEW YORK — The socialites, celebrities and political luminaries who turned out in large numbers for the Democratic party's recent fund-raising gala here were more than an added attraction. They were the main show.

Those big-name stars from the worlds of politics, entertainment and the arts were actively recruited by the organizers of the dinner-dance as part of a new and previously unpublicized strategy to dramatically shift the focus of the party's fund-raising efforts.

Most of the nation's presidents since World War II, both Democrats and Republicans, have unabashedly parlayed their control of the White House into an elaborate, if not always ethical, political and financial operation.

The record of past decades is replete with cases of "fat cat" supporters of the president's party receiving ambassadorships and other choice government jobs, favored treatment from regulatory agencies and special advantages in competing for government contracts.

But the rules of the game now have changed, for at least three reasons:

—There is considerable evidence that President Carter is a highly moralistic man who is innately hostile to the "special interests" he so frequently has attacked.

—America remains very much in the throes of the "post-Watergate" era. Just one fund-raising scandal could be politically fatal to Carter.

—Under the new laws governing campaign financing, acceptance of a political contribution large enough to influence a major government decision would be not only morally questionable but also flatly illegal.

But the Democratic National Committee (DNC) confronts the unpleasant reality of a \$3.7 million deficit, much of it dating back almost 10 years, which Carter is politically obliged to help eliminate.

The problem facing Carter: How to convince the greatest number of wealthy donors to make the largest legally allowable contribution (\$5,000 annually to a political party) without having to trade jobs, contracts or other political favors.

The "fat cats" who still harbor the belief that they remain eligible for such special treatment already have received a clear message from Carter: He has installed as treasurer of the DNC — a post traditionally filled by a middle-aged, silk-suited businessman or lawyer — a 29-year-old former schoolteacher named Joel W. McCleary.

In consultation with the White House, the savvy, hard-working McCleary has developed an unprecedented approach to fund-raising, quietly tested at the recent black-tie dinner here which produced more than \$1 million in revenues for the party.

To make the dinner worth the stiff \$1,000-a-person price of admission, the DNC produced not only Carter, but also Vice President Walter F. Mondale, half the cabinet, a sizeable delegation of senior White House staff members and a host of other high-powered Washingtonians.

A typical attendee could have shaken hands with the President, exchanged a few words with United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young, ogled socialite jet-setters and rubbed shoulders with big names from the entertainment world.

A similar dinner is tentatively scheduled for later this year, probably in Los Angeles. In addition, major donors will receive "status symbols" such as membership cards in the "1600 Club," inscribed color photographs from the White House and Christmas cards from the President.

There also will be informal briefings from cabinet members for small groups of contributors — but McCleary insists that's just about where the line will be drawn.

Marianne Means

Prudence Comes To The Potomac

WASHINGTON — For the average citizen, the nation's bicentennial celebration officially ended when 1976 did. But the government likes to do things in its own oblique way, so the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration is only now getting around to closing down.

The agency which presided over much of the activity commemorating our 200th birthday will finally quit on Thursday, June 30.

That's the end of the Federal government's fiscal year, so the money stops flowing.

Speaking of the end of the fiscal year, President Carter has sent an unprecedented personal memorandum to the heads of all executive departments and agencies asking them not to pull a fast one with year-end buying. Traditionally, agencies which have not spent their budget rush to use up the funds in the final weeks of the fiscal year so that they can ask for even more money next year, buttressing their plea by showing they used up every penny the previous year.

"Prudence must be exercised at all times," Carter wrote.

Henry Fonda will visit the capital in the fall to star in a new play about a Supreme Court Justice. Fonda, who triumphed not long ago in a one-man show based on the life of lawyer Clarence Darrow, is sensitive to the role of legal issues in shaping social policy.

The Justice he will play is to be modeled after William O. Douglas, who retired from the bench after a stroke. Douglas, despite his illness, is still sufficiently alert to offer Fonda some guidance. Friends say he manages to dictate recollections of his life in law

and politics for an hour a day.

Considerable legislation has been passed in recent years to provide new social and educational benefits for "native Americans." But the services have been all going to help American Indians. Native Hawaiians are upset, because they claim they face the same problems of identity and survival as the Indians. Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) has introduced bills to include native Hawaiians and Samoans as "native Americans."

Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy has just finished a philosophical study of society today titled, "America Revisited." He traces this country's evolution from the rural patterns described by Alexis de Tocqueville to modern urbanization. McCarthy finds some progress and some disappointments.

Ruth Carter Stapleton, the President's sister, appeared here for a "Town Meeting" broadcast over national public radio. Dressed in all white, she demurely denied ever giving the President advice, even on religious matters.

A professional evangelist, Stapleton said she supported Anita Bryant's crusade against homosexuals. "I feel a lot like she does about their pushing for rights," she said. "The gay movement is wrong in expecting special privileges." But she added that she did not approve of being judgmental or condemning and had worked with homosexuals to try to "cure" them.

SACRED SCENT
ROME (AP) — The scent of cinnamon was sacred to the ancient Romans.

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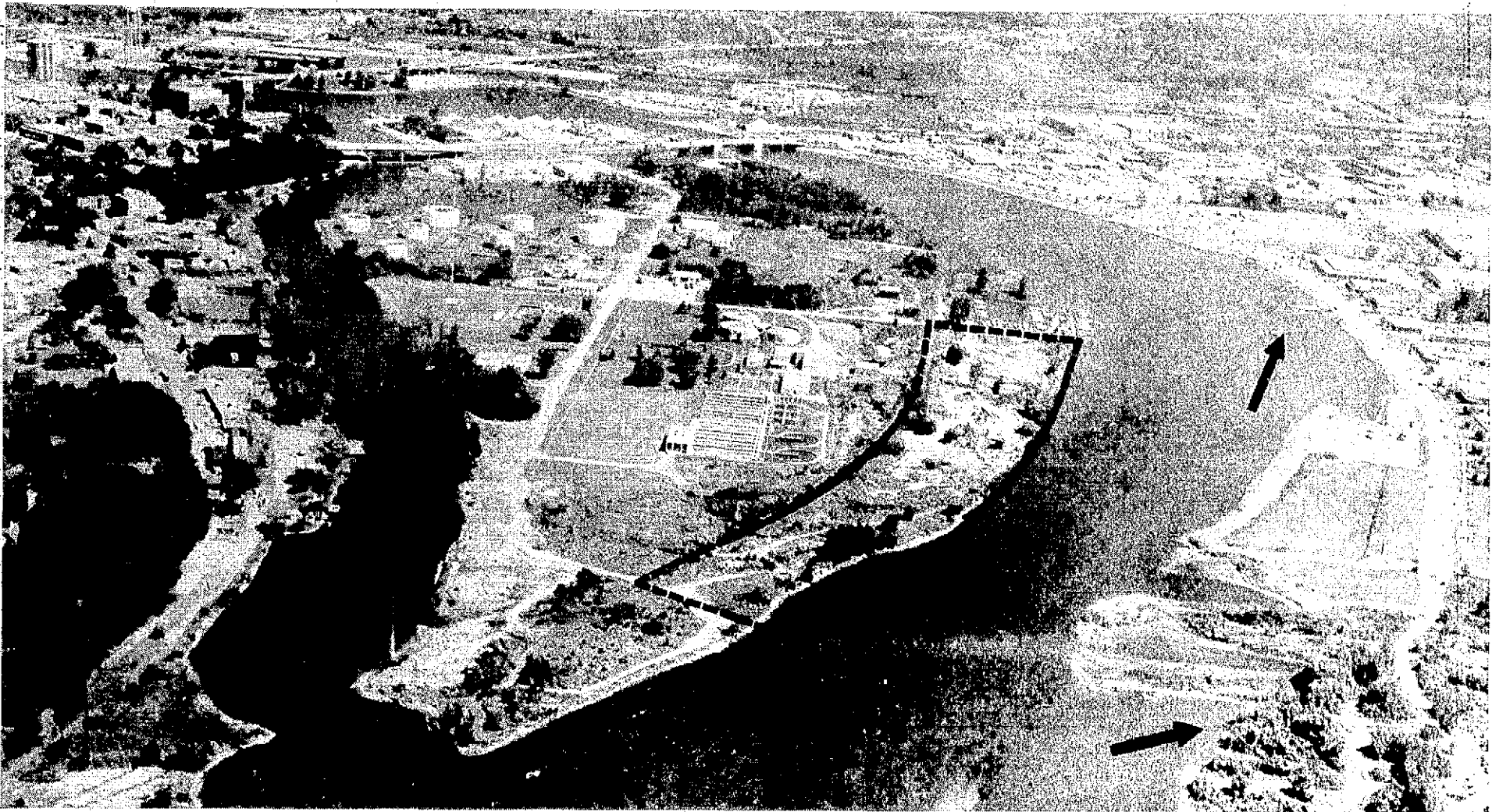
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SJ BUYING ISLAND LAND: Dotted lines in center of photo outline 8.5 acre strip of land on eastern edge of Radio island which St. Joseph city commission recently voted to buy for \$72,250. Property has about 800 lineal feet of frontage on St. Joseph river. Parcel is being purchased from Richard D. Eastman of Coloma.

It is adjacent to Twin Cities sewage treatment plant which is directly to left of purchase area. City Manager Gerald Hoppler said there are no development plans for parcel at this time. However, he said land may eventually be used for expansion of treatment plant or for boat marina. City is already plan-

ning to build 70 to 75-slip marina on Morrison channel at estimated cost of \$716,000. Arrow in upper left points out approximate location. Two other marinas are being considered on east side of river. Arrow at lower right points to approximate location of \$1.5 million, 240-slip Anchor-In marina proposed by group

of 10 investors in St. Joseph township. Arrow at right center designates area along Riverview drive where City of Benton Harbor has preliminary plans for marina that would stretch from municipal boat landing north past Britain avenue to Bond street. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)

No Tax Rate Hike For LMC Civic Center

BY MIKE WYNGARDEN
Staff Writer

The 1977 tax levy for Lake Michigan College will remain the same as the 1976 millage — although Lake Michigan College trustees recently authorized borrowing \$3.5 million to finance construction of a new community center at the LMC campus.

LMC trustees voted unanimously last night to levy the identical millage rate as 1976 — a total of 1.67 mills — which will be applied to December's tax bills.

Some 50 business, theater, and community leaders and college officials attended a dinner meeting last night where revised plans and a model of the

proposed community center were unveiled. The meeting at Win Schuler's restaurant, Stevensville, was hosted by the architects of the community center project, the Warren Holmes-Kenneth Black Co. of Lansing.

The revised plans for the community center call for a total construction cost of \$8.5 million financed by the \$3.5 million bond issue and a \$5 million U.S. Economic Development Administration (EDA) grant approved for LMC early this year. Site work is now underway on the Napier avenue campus, just east of the main building and completion is targeted for the fall of 1979.

The trustees last night approved the first major contract for construction of the new community center. Trustees voted to accept a \$365,960 bid by Pearson Construction company of Benton Harbor for installation of roads, parking and underground utilities at the site. The only other bid submitted for the site work was by Verrington Construction company for \$378,496.

In March, the LMC board of trustees awarded the first contract of \$53,707 for the preliminary site work for construction of drains and grading of the site. The contract was awarded to George Miller & Sons of St. Joseph.

Ken Fitzgerald, project engineer for the Holmes-Black architectural firm, also announced last night that contracts for construction of the center itself are expected to be awarded sometime in August.

The 1.67 mill levy approved by LMC trustees last night includes 1 mill for operating expenses and .67 mill to meet principal and interest payments on bond issues.

"We think it's extremely significant that we were able to hold down the millage rate despite the \$3.5 million bond issue for the community center," LMC President James Lehman said. "I think that ought to be good news to the taxpayers."

Lehman said the millage rate did not increase because the assessed valuation for the LMC district increased and LMC paid off a \$1 million bond issue in May.

The assessed valuation for the

LMC district increased from \$1.180 billion last year to \$1.250 billion this year, according to Lehman. The 1.67 millage rate is expected to raise about \$2.09 million this year, compared to \$1.96 million last year.

Lehman said the complete repayment of a three-year bond issue for \$1 million was also responsible for preventing an increase in millage. The final payment for principal and interest was made in May, he said.

LMC will make the first payment on the \$3.5 million bond issue for the community

center in December, according to Lehman. The board voted June 17 to sell the bonds to Harris Trust and Savings bank, Chicago, which offered the lowest net interest bid of 5.7655 per cent. The bond payments run for 20 years (1977-1997).

The revised plans for the community center presented by the architects last night included cutbacks ordered by the trustees at their last meeting. The board voted June 17 to clamp a bid of \$8.5 million on the cost of the new center after learning that the estimated cost of the complex had skyrocketed

to \$9.8 million.

Cutbacks ordered by the board include some landscaping and parking space, equipment, and the elimination for now of an overhead bridge, linking the center to the main college building.

Representatives from Holmes-Black unveiled floor plans and a model of the proposed community center last night. The building of the model was part of the package deal with the architectural firm, according to Dr. Bernard Raddie, chairman of the board of trustees.

As proposed by the architects, tentative costs for the 130,000 square foot center leading to the \$8.5 million ceiling include: building, \$6.5 million; site work,

Other planned features include a smaller theater of 300 seats, a 2,000-seat convention center, rehearsal rooms for instrumental and dramatic groups

Reason: Tax Base Up, Some Bonds Paid Off

\$670,000; equipment, \$448,000; planning and management, \$360,000; capitalized interest, \$102,000; bonding costs, \$10,000, and contingency, \$210,000.

The heart of the new center is a 2,000-seat auditorium which would have 1,300 seats on the main floor, 450 in the first balcony and 300 in the second balcony. The acoustical design of the auditorium was designed by Peter George, a theatrical architectural specialist from New York.

and several office and conference rooms.

In other business last night, the board learned that Arthur Crump, LMC associate dean of students, will be taking an educational tour of Africa from July 28 to Aug. 21. Lehman said Crump is taking the tour during his vacation and using his own finances and money from a grant from an anonymous donor. No action is required by the board for Crump's trip, Lehman said.

Eaman Parents Bar Reporter

The chairman of the concerned parents group in the former Eaman school district of Hagar township last night barred a correspondent for The Herald-Palladium from attending a citizens' group meeting to discuss the Benton Harbor schools desegregation suit. Andrew Baldwin told the reporter the meeting was not open to the public and he viewed the gathering as a meeting between an attorney and his clients. When asked why the meeting was announced in Thursday's editions of The Herald-Palladium as an open meeting, Baldwin commented, "the paper only chooses to print what they want."

The meeting last night, held in the Eaman school, was called to hear Alty. Andrew Burch of Coloma report on the status of the suit. Burch represents the citizens group in the suit. The citizens group is among defendants in the suit. Eaman is part of the Coloma school district but formerly was in the Benton Harbor school district.

SJ Band Plans Lively Program

BY JIM SHANAHAN
City Editor

The stage belongs solely to the St. Joseph Municipal band Sunday.

After sharing the stage with guest artists the first two weekends, the band will be the only performing group for this Sunday's concert at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Howard bandshell, Lake boulevard and Port street.

Director John E.N. Howard said part of Sunday's program will be responses to requests. These are "Repas Band" and "Old Comrades" marches and a medley from "The Sound of Music."

Howard said the band will honor as many requests as possible this summer. He said no specific performance date can

be promised, and the music must be available.

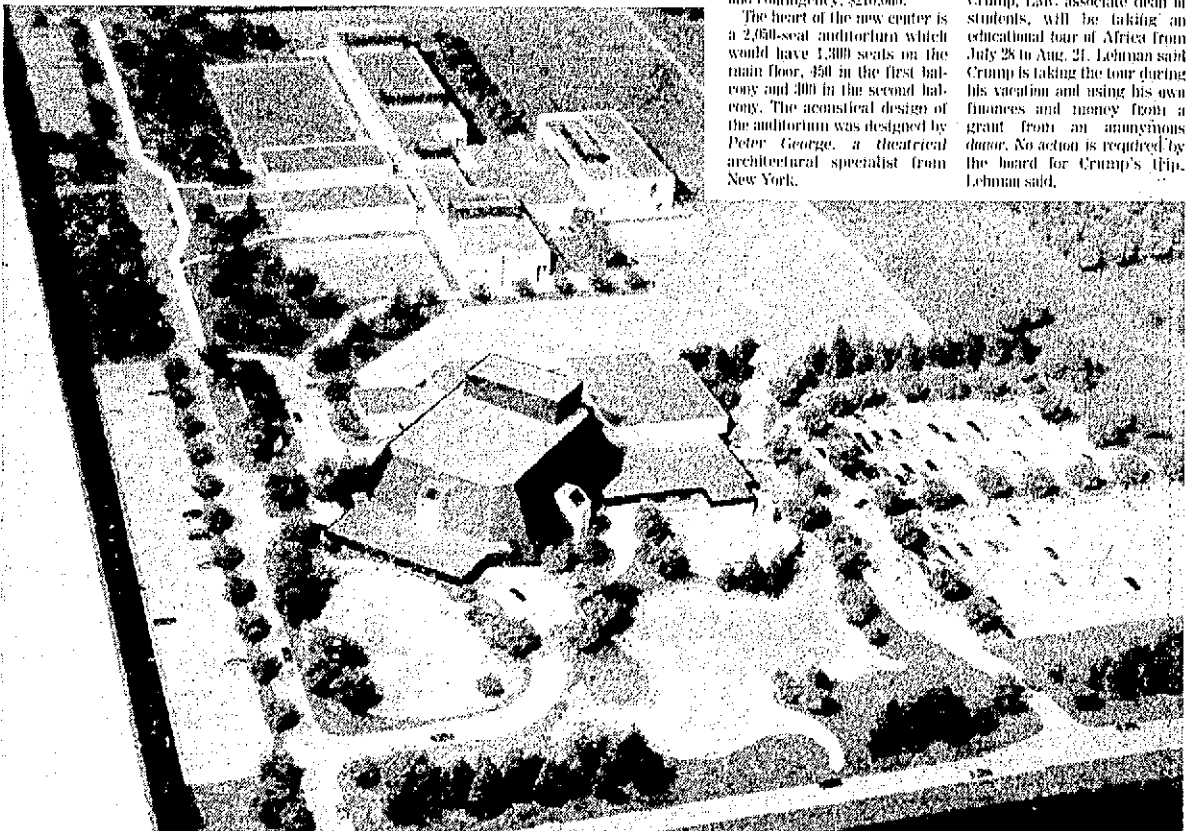
Also on Sunday's program will be "The Barber of Seville" overture, "Russian Sailors' Dance" from "The Red Poppy" and themes from "Lawrence of Arabia."

Contemporary melodies will be "Magic Trumpet" and "Regime for Band."

Howard said another march will be the seldom heard "Pathfinder of Panama" written by the master of marches, John Philip Sousa.

There is no admission charge. The evening performance is a repeat of the afternoon's.

Sunday afternoon will be a gala day on St. Joseph's lake front as the art show also will be held.



MODEL UNVEILED: This model prepared by architectural firm shows how new \$8.5 million Lake Michigan College community center (foreground) will appear in relation to existing campus facilities (top). Center will include 2,050-seat auditorium, 300-seat

theater, 2,000-seat convention center and offices, rehearsal rooms and conference rooms. Model was unveiled at dinner meeting Thursday night. (Staff photo)

Anticipate Festive Day At Lake Front Park



SUNDAY, JULY 10: Committees anticipate crowds as high as 40,000 Sunday, July 10, at Lake Front park in St. Joseph, with activities including the 16th annual art fair sponsored by the St. Joseph Art association, at 10 a.m. until dusk; the annual ice cream and cake social held at the band shell in the park and sponsored by the Child and Family Services of Michigan auxiliary, with serving from noon until 6 p.m., and two band concerts by the St. Joseph municipal band under direction of John E.N. Howard at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. At left, Mrs. Harold (Dorothy) Schwerdt, left,

hostess chairman for the art fair, and Mrs. S. Jack (Julie) Keller, chairman, make final plans for the art fair; below, from left, are Christopher Wyse and Carol Koch at the site of the ice cream social. Proceeds from the art fair are used to maintain the association's Art Center at 600 State street, St. Joseph. Ice cream social funds will benefit the Child and Family Services of Michigan, 2000 South state street, St. Joseph. Raindate for the park activities is Sunday, July 17. (Staff photos)



Around the clock with **WOMEN** Weddings.....

SOUTH HAVEN — First Congregational church, South Haven, was the setting June 25 for the wedding of Beverly Jean Bingham and Lee Allan Mealer. The Rev. David Cuiper performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Bingham, route 5, South Haven, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Mealer, Michigan City, Ind.

The bride wore a gown of nylon sheer over taffeta. A Juliet cap held her fingertip length veil of chantilly lace, trimmed with seed pearls and she carried carnations, forget-me-nots, roses and baby's breath.

Miss Bonnie Dibble was maid of honor and Miss Cindy Hulton was bridesmaid.

Serving as best man was Rick Worra. Ushers were Timothy Bingham, brother of the bride, Ken Venstra, and James Mealer, brother of the groom. A reception was held at Melody hall, Watervliet.

Following a wedding trip to the Smoke mountains, the couple will reside at route 5, South Haven.

The bride graduated from L.C. Mohr high school, South Haven, and is employed at the Country Kitchen, Watervliet.



MRS. LEE ALLAN MEALER
Beverly Bingham

The groom is a graduate of L.C. Mohr high school and is employed as a piano tuner at Everett Piano company, South Haven.

St. Peter's United Church of Christ, St. Joseph, was the setting June 25 for the wedding of Pam Felgner and Peter Lucas. The Rev. Richard Solner performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Felgner, 2205 Pioneer road, St. Joseph, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lucas, Jenison.

The bride wore a gown of maracaine jersey knit with pearl and bead trim and featuring a cathedral train. A headpiece of matching knit held her cathedral veil and she carried gardenias, miniature roses and blue baby's breath.

Miss Cathy Cooley was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Hans, Miss Karen Cox and Miss Karen Lucas, sister of the groom.

Bradley Clegg served as best man. Ushers were Charles Johnson, Russ Grasman, Brian Felgner, brother of the bride, Garry Adler, and Doug Baker. A reception was held at St. Joe Kickers club, Arden.

Following a western wedding trip, the couple will reside at 4061 Pointe O'Woods court, Kentwood.

The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph high school and Western Michigan university. She is a



MRS. PETER LUCAS
Pam Felgner

teacher at Ionia high school, Ionia. The groom graduated from Unity Christian high school, Hudsonville, and is employed at Riverside Transportation, Inc., Grand Rapids.

SOUTH HAVEN — Shelly Adkin and Bernard Newton were married June 25, in the garden of her parent's home. The Rev. Henry Salen, pastor of Episcopal Epiphany church, South Haven, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. LaVern Adkin, route 4, South Haven. The groom is the son of Mrs. Shirley King, South Haven, and Thomas Newton, Bangor.

The bride wore a princess gown trimmed with lace. A picture hat held her veil of matching lace and she carried mixed summer flowers.

Miss Susan Atkins, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Randi Drake and Miss Kim Jennings, sister of the bride.

Tim Newton served his brother as best man. Ushers were Tom Newton, the groom's brother, Tom Shinske, David Sarkowski and Bill Sill.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Following a wedding trip to northern Michigan the couple will reside at the Lakecrest Towers apartments, South Haven.

The bride is a graduate of L.C. Mohr high school, South Haven, attended Northwestern



MRS. BERNARD NEWTON
Shelly Adkin

Michigan and Lake Michigan colleges, and is a dental assistant for Dr. John Michkovits, South Haven. The groom graduated from L.C. Mohr high school and is employed at Nifenegger's Standard service station, South Haven.

UNUSUAL DRINK

Pureed ripe banana makes a delightful addition to chocolate milk; just blend the fruit with the beverage.

PAW PAW — Cynthia Ann Austin and Chris Nathan Herring were married June 17, at Paw Paw United Methodist church. The Rev. William V. Payne performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Austin, route 4, Sylvan Shores, Paw Paw, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herring, route 3, Paw Paw.

The bride wore a lace trimmed gown of sheer polyester organza featuring a chapel train. She wore her mother's headpiece and carried carnations and light blue daisies.

Miss Sandra Austin was her sister's maid of honor. Miss Tammy McKnight was the bridesmaid.

Julie and Linda DeLong were flower girls.

Serving his brother as best man was David Herring. Ushers were Rod Austin, brother of the bride, Art Miller, Drow Baughman, Ken Colton, and Steve Stankewicz.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall.

The couple is now at home at 1315 Concord Place road, apt. 1A, Kalamazoo, following a wedding trip to Mackinac Island.

The bride is a graduate of Paw Paw high school and is a senior at Western Michigan university. She is serving her internship in medical technology at Borgess hospital, Kalamazoo. The groom



MRS. CHRIS HERRING
Cynthia Ann Austin

graduated from Paw Paw high school and is a senior at Kalamazoo college.

REUBEN SALAD

Make a bed of coarsely chopped iceberg lettuce on an oven-proof plate. Top with rolled, sliced boiled ham and grated Swiss cheese. Heat under the broiler until cheese is melted and dapple with mustard-spiked dairy sour cream.

Nitrates And Nitrites: Serious Concern

EAST LANSING — Since 1972 when the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) was petitioned to ban or greatly reduce the amount of nitrite used in curing meats, the nitrate and nitrite issue has been a serious concern of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), the USDA, Congress, consumer groups and the meat industry.

Though cooking cured meats at a low temperature can reduce any health hazards which may occur as a result of nitrite consumption, it would be impractical and nearly impossible to remove it totally from our food, according to Dr. A.E. Reynolds, Jr., food science specialist at Michigan State university.

Many foods — vegetables, bread and meats — which we consider to be part of a nutritious daily diet contain nitrates.

"We swallow saliva every day and two-thirds of the nitrate entering the average American stomach daily originates in the saliva in our mouths," Reynolds reports.

Nitrates are chemical derivatives of nitric acid; nitrates can be converted to nitrites by our bodies and nitrites are the greater health hazard of the

two. Cured meats like bacon, ham and sausage, to which nitrites are added by meat processors, have been principal areas of emphasis for critics. These meats contain less than one-third of the nitrates entering the average American stomach daily.

The principal reason nitrite is added to cured meats (and has been since 900 B.C., according to Reynolds) is that nitrite insures against botulism developing. Adding nitrite retards the development of rancidity during storage, brings out the characteristic cured meat flavor and color and it inhibits the development of a warmed-over flavor in precooked meats.

Nitrite is not toxic to adults in the practical sense. Our average meat diet includes 3.32 milligrams of nitrite per day. Adults would have to eat nearly 1,700 — 2,541 milligrams — more than 18 pounds of meat per day — to reach a fatally toxic level," says Reynolds.

In infants the situation is more delicate. Much lower levels of nitrite have caused acute methemoglobinemia (when blood loses its ability to carry oxygen) in small children.

"The major cause of deaths by methemoglobinemia have not been nitrates in meats," says Reynolds. "The deaths have been caused by mothers feeding their infants considerable quantities of raw vegetable juices which contained high levels of nitrates."

Vegetables such as spinach, carrots, celery and lettuce are high in nitrate; but pose no health hazard when consumed as part of a normal diet.

We do know that nitrites have the potential to combine with other compounds to form carcinogens (cancer-causing substances) called nitrosamines. "Nitrosamines have not been a problem in all cured meats, but, specifically, in bacon and dry cured ham," says Reynolds.

In view of the possible formation of nitrosamines, USDA is considering reducing nitrite to the lowest levels which can be

practically controlled and still produce the desired effects of cured meat flavor and color, and preventing the growth of botulism.

Present research is being conducted to determine if cured meats produced in this country contain any nitrosamines that may induce carcinogenic effects in humans.

Studies have shown that when bacon and ham are subjected to high temperature cooking, nitrosamines do form. When bacon was cooked at 350 degrees Fahrenheit for three minutes (medium well done), 400 degrees for four minutes (medium well done) or 400 degrees for 10 minutes (burned), the carcinogens appeared. Cooking at 275 degrees for 30 minutes (medium well) revealed no evidence of nitrosamines in the bacon.

Reynolds recommends broiling or using lower heat during cooking to help reduce the possibility of nitrosamine formation.

"At this point, we do know that if nitrites and nitrates are burned, botulism would be a serious threat. Based on current available evidence, nitrite in meat and meat products is considered safe because the potential risks are outweighed by the known benefits — that is, the prevention of botulism," Reynolds concludes.

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Select All-America Roses

Choices For 1978

All-America Rose Selections award winners for 1978 are Charisma and Color Magic.

According to George E. Rose, director of public relations for All-America Rose Selections, Charisma is a floribunda of intense scarlet and yellow coloration, with excellent, compact growth habit. Color Magic is a hybrid tea rose with very large blooms in a combination of pink tones.

For 39 years, Rose says, All-America Rose Selections has methodically and persistently carried out the functions for which it was organized. Its purpose is to pick the finest roses from among the new hybrids that will do well all over the country and give satisfaction to everyone who grows them.

According to Rose, last year, in a poll conducted by the American Rose Society to determine the favorite rose varieties of the American people, the top ten of the list were all All-America Rose Selections award winners.

The 1978 winner Charisma, a floribunda, has blooms of a flaming blend of brilliant scarlet and bright golden-yellow.

The plants, in full flower, are covered with massed clusters of the vivid blooms. As the blooms mature, the scarlet deepens, gradually sweeping over the golden-yellow until the flowers become entirely intense, deep, fiery-red. This bright coloring holds up well until the petals drop.

The buds of Charisma are nicely shaped and develop into

attractive, small-to-medium sized, high-centered blooms, several to a cluster, with a multitude of the clusters blanketing the plant during the growing season.

The petals are tough and weather resistant, allowing the variety to preserve an attractive appearance during rainy weather, when the flowers of most companion roses take on a distinctly bedraggled appearance.

Due to the resistant quality of its petals, the blooms of Charisma have good lasting quality, both as cut flowers indoors, and on the plant.

Charisma was originated by Robert G. (Bob) Jelly, rose hybridizer from Richmond, Ind. It is his first All-America award winner, although he is one of the best known hybridizers in the world of roses.

Beginning with creamy, apricot-pink buds, Color Magic blossoms slowly unfold to huge six to seven inch blooms, delicate ivory pink in the center, shading to deep pink and finally to deep, rose-red on the outer petals. At some seasons of the year, particularly in the fall, the flowers turn completely bright cherry-red at maturity.

The plant of Color Magic is a vigorous one, and produces an abundance of the very large, 30 petal blooms, usually on single 18 to 20 inch sturdy stems, fine for cutting. The plant grows tall and should be used accordingly in the garden. The foliage is dark, glossy green and covers the plant well.

This award winner has a light, sweet fragrance and as an added asset, it possesses what is known as a good flower finish—the petals fall cleanly when the blooms reach the peak of maturity.

William Warriner of Tustin, Calif., produced this new variety. He also produced the winners of 1973, 1974 and 1976.



COLOR MAGIC
Hybrid Tea



CHARISMA
Floribunda

Safety First For Vacation

NEW YORK, N.Y. — You've slashed the last sentence in the car trunk, the kids have momentarily stopped squabbling in the back seat and you and your husband have tentatively agreed on the best spot to pick up Interstate 94 — your summer vacation is about to begin.

But before you pull out of the driveway, a leading life insurance company suggests that every family member who will take a turn driving honestly answer the question — one that could make the difference between safe and sorry — how do you feel behind the wheel?

During 1976 there were more than 47,000 deaths from motor vehicle accidents in the United States. Disabling injuries numbered about 1,800,000. What was the cause? The car, the road, the driver? Or maybe all three?

Everyone should have their cars checked before starting out on a long trip. And just as important, company spokesmen says, drivers should mentally check their physical and emotional states, too, even for very short trips.

The "human factor" is a critical one in highway safety. A temporary emotional upset, distraction or preoccupation may contribute to an accident. So, when you know you are under an emotional strain, try to avoid driving. If you must drive, make an extra effort to stay alert and cautious. Accidents happen suddenly. Suddenly, it may be too late.

Preparing for the family vacation can be fatiguing. So, don't start out until you feel rested. Take breaks every couple of hours and stop driving for the day as soon as you feel you're getting drowsy.

Be especially careful, says the company spokesmen, if you're taking medication of any sort. If you've taken a particular medicine that you know

interferes with your driving ability, don't drive. If you've taken medication you haven't used before, wait until you know how it affects you before you try to drive. And one more caution: adding alcohol to medication impairs driving skill more than either substance alone.

The drinking driver is the major single traffic accident problem. Alcoholic beverages have been found to be a factor in about half of all fatal motor vehicle crashes. How much must you drink to be a menace on the road? Only you can honestly answer that question. Chemical tests can measure the alcohol in your bloodstream and determine whether or not you are legally sober. But only you know, if, after a drink or two, you are fully in control.

If you've been drinking, don't rely on a cup of coffee to sober you up before you start to drive. Only time can do that. So wait until you are sure that the effects of the alcohol have worn off. Remember, cautions the company, you don't have to be drunk to be not-quite-sober.

Physical and emotional problems unrelated to alcohol can contribute to motor vehicle accidents, too. Follow your doctor's advice. Unless he or she can help you control disabling symptoms that interfere with driving, unless you can follow the prescribed regimen successfully and until you establish that this works over a reasonable period of time, let someone else do the driving.

Brevity

Daughter Born — A girl weighing seven pounds, 10 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Perkins, 308 Rainbow drive, St. Joseph, at 4:45 a.m., Friday, July 1, at Borgess hospital, Kalamazoo.

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Club Circuit

SOUTHWESTERN MICHIGAN ROSE SOCIETY will hold its annual potluck picnic Sunday, July 10, at 1 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vyzral, Orchard drive, Stevensville. Rain date is July 17.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN will meet at 8 p.m., Monday, July 11, at St. Mark Lutheran church, Benton Harbor.

BERRIEN-CASS LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE ASSOCIATION will meet Tuesday, July 12, at 7:30 p.m. at Shoreham Terrace Nursing home, St. Joseph. There will be a mystery guest speaker.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS POST NO. 1137 AUXILIARY will meet at 8 p.m., Wednesday, July 13, at the Post home, Napier avenue, Benton Harbor.

ST. JOSEPH LIANAS will meet at 12:30 p.m., Wednesday, July 13, for luncheon at Berrien Hills Country club, Benton Harbor. Members of the executive committee will be hostesses.

Bookmobile Schedule

Benton Harbor-Benton Township Bookmobile schedule is as follows for the week beginning Monday, July 11:

Monday, July 11 — Martindale school, 9-11 a.m.; Hull school, 11:05 a.m.-noon; Blossom Acres, 12:35-1:30 p.m.; Plaza Manor, 1:45-2:45 p.m.

Tuesday, July 12 — Whirlpool Administration center, 9-11 a.m.; North Shore Estates, 11:05 a.m.-12:15 p.m.; Rocky Gap park, 1:30 p.m.; Ron's Super market, 3:15-4:45 p.m.

Wednesday, July 13 — Briarwood apartments, 12:30-3:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 14 — Fairplain Northeast school, 9 a.m.-noon; Fairplain East school, 12:15-3:15 p.m.; K-Mart, 3:30-4:45 p.m.

Friday, July 15 — Sarter school, 9 a.m.-noon; Pearl school, 1-3 p.m.; City of David, 3:15-4:45 p.m.

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ST. JOSEPH

Dawn Prayers Saturday

The Bahai's of St. Joseph will join their fellow believers in more than 70,000 communities around the world in observing on July 9 the anniversary of the martyrdom of one of the central figures of their faith — the Bah. The observance will begin with dawn prayers at 7 a.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Davis, 2725 Thayer drive, St. Joseph.

The observance will continue at noon at the home of Mrs. Kate (Kate) Moulds, 219 South Sunnyside, St. Joseph.

The program will include prayers and readings and a meditation "concerning the events leading to the martyrdom of the Bah" will be presented by Mrs. Richard (Mary Ann) Road. Michael Wood will provide music.

Serve Snacks With Nutrition

When the active youngsters in your house look for snacks given their taste buds to help round out their daily nutrient needs.

Celery sticks spread with liver sausage and liver sausage balls in carrot sticks have special appeal and are easily assembled.

Engagements



BETH BERTORELLI
B.J. Flessner



JOANNE MARIE HENRY
John H. McDougall



LINDA OTT
Ronald Dina



LAURIE APPEL
Steven DuVernay

SOUTH HAVEN — Mrs. Martha Bertorelli, Kalamazoo, and Richard Bertorelli, 230 Baseline road, South Haven, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beth, to B.J. Flessner, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Flessner, 428 North Shore drive, South Haven.

Miss Bertorelli is a graduate of L.C. Mohr high school, South Haven, and is employed at Appleby's studio, South Haven.

Her fiancé is a graduate of L.C. Mohr high school, and is employed at Wiatrowski Construction company, South Haven.

The couple plans a Nov. 12 wedding.

SOUTH HAVEN — Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Henry, Homewood, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne Marie, to Dr. John H. McDougall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. McDougall, route 2, Second avenue, South Haven.

Miss Henry is a graduate of Marian Catholic high school, Chicago Heights, Ill., and is a graduate registered nurse from the Michael Reese School of Nursing, Chicago.

Her fiancé graduated from L. C. Mohr high school and received his doctorate in optometry from the Illinois College of Optometry, Chicago. He has established his practice in Quincy, Ill.

The couple plans to marry Sept. 9.

BRIDGMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ott Jr., 3260 Sunset drive, Bridgman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Marie, to Ronald F. Dina, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Dina, route 2, Box 201-A, Three Oaks.

Miss Ott is a graduate of Bridgman high school and attends Lake Michigan college. She is employed by Pebblewood Country club, Bridgman.

Her fiancé is a graduate of River Valley high school and is employed by Hardings Market, Bridgman.

No wedding date has been selected.

COLOMA — Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Appel, 6702 Sunset drive, Coloma, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurie Jean, to Steven Jay DuVernay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gil DuVernay, Little Paw Paw Lake road, Coloma.

Miss Appel is a graduate of Coloma high school and is employed as a bookkeeper by Zales Jewelers, Fairplain Plaza, Benton Harbor.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Coloma high school and is a military policeman with the United States Marine Corps stationed at Adak, Alaska.

The couple plans a June 17 wedding.

Godfrey-Totzke

Mrs. Marie Ball, 6634 Cleveland avenue, Stevensville, and Donald Godfrey, 604 West John Beers road, Stevensville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Nick Totzke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Totzke, 8741 Totzke road, Baroda.

Miss Godfrey is a graduate of Lakeshore high school, attended

Western Michigan university, and is employed by the Village Pantry, Benton Harbor.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Lakeshore high school, attended Michigan State university and is employed at the Totzke Farms, Baroda.

The couple plans to marry Nov. 4.

Hansen-Grannell

BERRIEN CENTER — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hansen, Box 26, Berrien Center, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dime K., to James Michael Grannell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Grannell, Rudger street, Benton Harbor.

Miss Hansen is a graduate of Berrien Springs high school and

Taylor university. She is employed as a teacher at East Claire middle school.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and is a student at the Osteopathic School of Medicine, Michigan State university.

A Sept. 3 wedding is planned.

YMCA Offers All-Day Trips

The Benton Harbor-St. Joseph YMCA is offering a series of three Friday, all-day trips.

On July 15, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., a trip to Warren Dunes is scheduled. Fee will be \$2.50 per person and will include and lunch.

On July 22, a trip to Deer Forest is planned from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost will be \$3.50 and will include transportation and admission.

On July 29, a trip is planned to Chicago to watch the White Sox play the Kansas City Royals. This will be a night game and departure time is 6 p.m. and return will be at 1 a.m. Cost is \$7 which will include and tickets for the game.

There is a limit of 30 persons per trip and registration is asked a week before each trip. Those wishing to register or who wish further information may contact the YMCA in Benton Harbor.

Need Thirst-Quencher?

EAST LANSING — When the weather is hot and you're sweaty and thirsty, you want a real thirst-quenching beverage. So what do you reach for?

Michigan State university food and nutrition specialist Marilyn Maak recommends a cool beverage high in water and low in sugar.

"The higher the water content of a beverage, the better its thirst-quenching ability," she says. "When you start adding things to the water — sugar or alcohol, for instance — you cut down this ability."

Beverages that are a little tart, sour or — surprisingly — a

little salty seem to quench thirst better than sweet things, she notes.

Cool liquids seem to be better thirst quenchers than either very cold or hot ones, she observes. This may be because you can drink them faster and get the needed fluids into your system.

Do drink something when you feel thirsty. Feelings of thirst are your body's way of telling you that you need to take in some fluids to replace those you have lost through perspiration. Typically, an adult may lose a quart of water a day in this way.

SEW CREATIVE REGISTER NOW FOR FUNDAMENTAL 5

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FUNDAMENTAL 5
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'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Tired Of One-Way Street

Dear Ann: We have only one son. He was an outstanding student — won a scholarship to an Ivy League school and while studying there, he married. His wife's family is wealthy but took the position that it's a husband's responsibility to support his wife. We supported them both generously until he passed his bar examination. Today he is a prominent lawyer. His wife never cared for us, was always unfriendly, antagonistic and sarcastic. They have two children. We continue to be generous.

We never missed an occasion to present them with a lovely gift — for example, a new car for a birthday — and we air-conditioned their home for their anniversary. They are always happy to accept anything we give them. We have expected very little in return except love and thoughtfulness. Yesterday was my birthday and they plumb forgot it. We are considering changing our wills, leaving a substantial amount to charity or medical research, and would like to

know what you think about this. Should we tell them how we feel, especially since nothing can be done about it anyway? Should we announce that we intend to divert some of the inheritance (which they undoubtedly expect to get)? It may ruin our relationship and hurt us more than them. Or should we just shut up and carry on as before? — Forgotten But Not Gone Yet



ANN LANDERS

Dear Fergotten: I see no reason to make any announcements. Parents don't owe their children gifts or inheritances. The next time one of their birthdays or anniversaries rolls around, just skip it. And keep skipping it. If any questions are asked simply say, "We decided to cut out the gift-giving since it was a one-way street." If they don't shape up, I see nothing wrong in leaving the money to charity or medical research (bravo!). The kids can have the heirlooms — the house, the car and the family Bible.

Not So Bright

Dear Ann Landers: My wife and I have been married less



Erma Bombeck

Commandments For Summer

Marge poured me a cup of coffee and said, "Have you noticed how quiet it is around here?" "Yeah, where are the kids?" "This morning, I posted the Six Commandments for Summer on the refrigerator door and it's working out great." On the refrigerator was a page from a yellow lined tablet with the following declarations: 1. THOU SHALT NOT SPEAK THE FOLLOWING WORDS EVER: "There's nothing to do." 2. THOU SHALT NOT WATCH TELEVISION LONGER THAN FOUR HOURS AT ONE SITTING. 3. THOU SHALT NOT COVET THY NEIGHBOR'S BICYCLES, SKATEBOARDS, SWIMMING POOL OR ICE CREAM. 4. THOU SHALT NOT PLAY IN WATER IN HARD SHOES OR CHANGE CLOTHES MORE THAN FOUR TIMES A DAY. 5. THOU SHALT NOT KILL THY BROTHER, THY SISTER, THY PLAYMATE, THY PARENTS. 6. THOU SHALT MAKE THY OWN GOOD TIMES USING IMAGINATION AND CREATIVITY. Marge's five-year-old came into the kitchen and said,

"Mom, can you go in the crawl space in the attic and get down the sled? I'm using my imagination and creativity." When Marge returned, her daughter tugged at her slacks and said, "Would you mind turning on the oven and going to the store to get some chocolate chips? We are having a fair and I am keeping busy." "Mom," said another son, "a dart fell behind the bunk bed and I need it to keep myself occupied." "Mrs. Roth," said a neighbor child, "I don't want to punch in Ralph's face but he's hogging the skateboard and won't let us have a turn. Tell him to share." "Mom, would you get the ice water? It's on the top shelf of the refrigerator and I can't get it without a chair." "Mom, could you take the knots out of my shoes so I can play in the water?" "Mom, could you call Debbie's mother and see if I could play with her Frisbee?" I watched as Marge (firedly) added another commandment to the list: "THOU SHALT NOT INTERRUPT MOTHER WHEN SHE IS ROCKING BACK AND FORTH HUMMING TO HERSELF."

**ASTRO-GRAPH**
Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Saturday, July 9, 1977

Put less emphasis this coming year on groups that are purely social and more on organizations that could benefit your career. Valuable contacts will be made if you do so.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's best to shore up bonds with old friends today rather than cater to those you've recently met. Feelings will be hurt if you show a preference. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Underestimating your competition could lead to your downfall today. You'll perform better by not considering yourself the front runner.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be wary of what you sign today. Legal documents should be read carefully and thoroughly understood.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you're not on your toes today you might be drawn into a situation that you won't inaugurate, yet still be held responsible for its costs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Independence is an admirable quality if not carried to extremes. Subdue self-interests today where team effort is required.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There are times to experiment with innovations and short cuts with work, but not today. Labor saving devices could backfire.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A friend in your tight-knit circle is a bit touchy today and has to be treated tactfully. It's a pal you've had problems with before.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Family problems should be kept within the family today. Bringing in outsiders will be asking for grief.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Just because someone is knowledgeable in a specific area doesn't mean this person is an expert in others. Treat advice given you objectively.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Unexpected expenses today could throw your budget out of control. The fault will lie with a free-wheeling associate.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Normally you are not one who is rushed into hasty decisions. However, this characteristic could desert you today and cause you regrets later.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be helpful today, but also be aware of the weight of the burdens you elect to assume. Your strength has its limits.

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BROILED RIBEYE STEAK
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7092 by Alice Brooks

One Pattern Part!



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So easy, fold and sew to make his beautiful quilt! Unusual quilt is finished as you sew. This charming envelope quilt is in five thicknesses when completed. Easy, enjoyable to make. Pat. 7092; charts, patch pattern pieces.

\$1.25 for each pattern. Add 35c each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks, 51, Needlecraft Dept., Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.


Value! 228 designs to choose from in NEW 1977 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! 3 free patterns inside. Send 75c now!

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Printed Pattern 9239: Half Size Waists 27, 29, 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45 inches. Size 31 takes 1 1/4 yards 68-inch.

Send \$1.25 for each pattern. Add 35c for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling. Send to: Marian Martin, 141, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Do what the smartest women are doing — send now for our Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog! Lots of drama for few dollars — waders, pants, jumps. Free pattern coupon. Send 75c

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Dear Hot Collar: Your wife might be "gorgeous physically," but she isn't brilliant mentally if she thinks a "denial party" will clear her name. The best way to deal with vicious gossip is to ignore it.

Break Habit

Dear Ann: What capsulized advice can you give a woman who has had more than her share of family problems because of "proximity" and habit? (Doing more than she should.) I am 39 and want to handle my remaining years better than I've handled the ones so far. — Anastasia

Dear A.: You have two choices. Either you alter the "proximity" and break the habit — or you change yourself so you can cope with the situation.

Discover how to be date bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating: Do's and Don'ts," will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 50 cents in coin along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, IL 60611.

'Outer Limits' Film Monday

The first part of "Journey to the Outer Limits," a look at people working together under stress, will be shown Monday, July 11, at 12:15 p.m. at the Benton Harbor library in the Benton Harbor library auditorium.

The film features young people from such diverse backgrounds as Chicago's inner city and Boston's socialite circles attending the Colorado Outward Bound school, where they struggle with kayaking and rope climbing and round out their six-week experience by climbing an 18,000 foot mountain.

The public is invited and anyone wishing to bring a lunch may do so.

The second part of the film will be shown Monday, July 18. Books added to the library include Zoo Vet by David Taylor; Going Blind, Jonathan Penner; The Book of Photography, John Hedgecoe; Loneliness, Harvey Pothoff; Time in Yesterday, John Dunning.

Also, Superwealth, Linda Blandford; The Camera Never Blinks, Dan Rather; The Menace of Atomic Energy, Ralph Nader; Jack Gather, America's Most Famous Black Coach, George Curry, and Indians of the Pacific Northwest, Vine Deloria Jr.

For Sailing



SPORTING LIFE: Carmel sailing jacket, worn with jeans at left and right, over sailing bib, provides style plus protection from wind and rain. Both the jackets and bibs come in a variety of colors as well as khaki and white, in a lightweight silicone-treated poplin that is water repellent and as comfortable as 90 degrees as at 30.

BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

NORTH 8			
♠ 8 7 3			
♥ 10 5 3			
♦ A J 6			
♣ A Q 8			
WEST			
♠ J 9 2			
♥ J 8 2			
♦ 5 4			
♣ K J 9 7			
EAST			
♠ K 4			
♥ A K 4			
♦ 8 7 2			
♣ 10 8 3 3 2			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A Q 10 6 5			
♥ 9 7			
♦ K Q 10 9 3			
♣ 4			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	4 ♠
Opening lead — 2 ♣			

the king and West's nine became the setting trick. South's correct play was this: ace to be followed by a lead to dummy and a second trump toward his hand. But the queen play would also have worked and saved our unfortunate friend.

Ask the Jacobys

A Nevada reader wants to know if some people consistently hold good cards while others consistently hold bad cards. This is one of those \$64,000 questions. We believe firmly that everyone holds his fair share of cards, but there is no way to convince everyone that this is so.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)


Senior Citizens

COLOMA — A social gathering for senior citizens in the north Berrien county area will be held Sunday, July 8, at the Coloma United Methodist church. The event will begin at 3 p.m. and refreshments will be served.

LAWRENCE — Senior Citizens Club of Lawrence will meet at 1:30 p.m., Thursday, July 14, in the social room of the American National Bank Building, Lawrence.

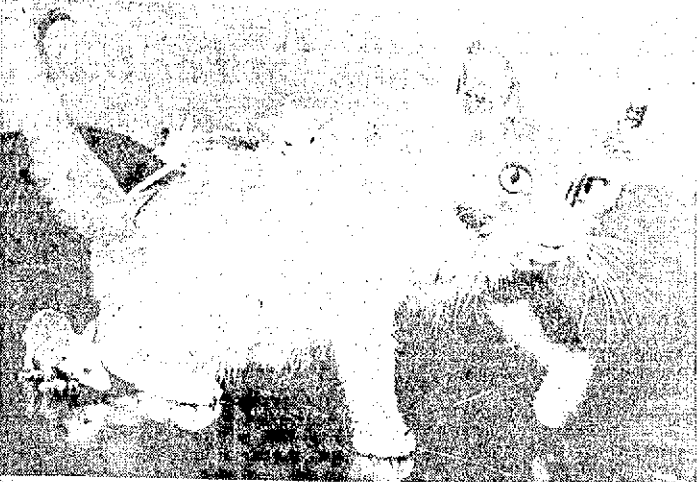
This Week at The Stock Exchange Flea Market



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CAT AND HER 'KITTENS': After her own kittens died, this cat at the Sebastian County Humane Society's animal shelter in Fort Smith, Ark. adopted five baby opossums. Society officials said opossums were found one morning in a box on the society's doorstep. (AP Wirephoto)

Officials See Long Wait For VA Nurses' Verdict

By JUDITH RUSKIN
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — Attorneys and court officials prepared for a long wait for a verdict as jury deliberations entered a 10th day today in the trial of two nurses accused of poisoning hospital patients.

The federal court jury of nine women and three men deliberated for eight hours Thursday before adjourning for the night. By the end of the day, the jurors had considered the complex case for nearly 57 hours.

Defense attorneys speculated the jurors were considering the eight counts against the two women in numerical order. Attorney Thomas O'Brien said jury requests for testimony and evidence indicated the panel had discussed the first three charges since receiving the case more than a week ago.

Court aides set up a press room for reporters in preparation for an extended stay. Reporters waiting for a verdict had camped out in front of the courtroom for the past week, but the judge complained about litter in the hallways.

Filipina Narciso, 31, of Ypsilanti, was charged with murdering one patient and poisoning four others at the Ann Arbor Veterans Administration hospital during the summer of 1975. Leonora Perez, 33, of Ann Arbor, was charged with poisoning three patients. Both women were charged with conspiracy, and both could get life in prison.

The government contended the women used a powerful muscle-relaxing drug, Pavulon, to poison the patients. The drug caused the patients to stop breathing.

Body Found In Big Lake

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) — The body of Donald Lyle Dunham, 30, of Sparta, lost while fishing last Feb. 23 in Lake Michigan, washed ashore this week in Grand Haven Township.

The bodies of two companions were recovered in April.

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NO ADMISSION WITHOUT MEMBERSHIP CARD
• IDENTIFICATION REQUIRED •
LOMA THEATRE AUDITORIUM

The jurors received permission from U.S. District Court Judge Philip Pratt to meet from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., with a two-hour break for lunch. The jury had been recessing each night at 5 p.m., except for one two-hour evening session.

Pratt apologized to jurors for the working conditions in the jury room after the air conditioning broke down during the 90-degree weather this week.

"I don't know what else I can do," he said before dismissing them for the night. "I've had them running around on the roof trying to get it going."

The jurors, who went home each night during the 13-week trial, have been sequestered since they began deliberating.

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Without that, the multi-million-dollar measure would not take effect until next April and its main purpose — to relieve consumer fears about PBB-tainted food — would not be met, sponsors said.

Immediately after the futile votes, lawmakers decided they should get a few hours of sleep and adjourned the session until 9 a.m. today, when they were to reconsider the vote.

The measure would sharply cut the amount of PBB allowed in Michigan food, require testing of all dairy cows before they go to market and reimburse farmers for losses under the new stricter guidelines.

One senator insisted in

Friday's wee hours that Senate Secretary Beryl Kenyon made a bad call on the first immediate effect tally, which fell one vote short of the 21 needed on the bill.

Several senators confirmed Sen. Arthur Miller's contention that he voted "yes." But Kenyon, who records the voice votes on a tally sheet, said he

thought the Warren Democrat had voted "no."

The PBB bill had a much easier time in the House than in the Senate, where skeptics claimed it was just an expensive public relations move that would accomplish nothing. Sen. Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, said that although there may have been a public health problem with PBB two or three years ago, "now there's just a political problem."

The bill passed the House 81-20 with little debate, but won 21-12 — with just one vote to spare — in the Senate.

Its main sponsor, Sen. John Dierl, D-Harper Woods, acknowledged that the bill's major purpose is less to protect human health than to "finally put the PBB problem to bed in Michigan, so it doesn't rear its ugly head again."

The governor has continued to say, however, that the bill is needed to protect the public from any more exposure to the chemical.

State agriculture officials estimate the bill could force the destruction of up to 33,000 more PBB-tainted cattle, in addition to more than 30,000 already destroyed. The accidental poisoning of livestock feed in 1973 with the toxic fire retardant polybrominated biphenyl

(PBB) was not discovered until spring 1974.

Officials insist the bill could cost up to \$45 million over a five year period. But Dierl said Friday the costly testing of animals would probably be phased out in half of the state by December.

PBB Bill Hits Snag In Senate

By SUSAN AGER
Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — After a tiring 15-hour legislative session, a bill one sponsor said would "finally put the PBB problem to bed in Michigan" won final passage — but got hung up on a technicality.

So many lawmakers had gone home to bed or elsewhere by 1 a.m. Friday that the Senate failed twice to muster the votes needed to give immediate effect to the bill — a final compromise version approved minutes earlier by both the House and Senate.

Without that, the multi-million-dollar measure would not take effect until next April and its main purpose — to relieve consumer fears about PBB-tainted food — would not be met, sponsors said.

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State Will Answer PBB Questions

LANSING (AP) — People with questions or problems they feel are related to polybrominated biphenyl (PBB) now have a free source of information, the governor's office said Thursday.

They can place a collect call to the field office of the state Department of Public Health at Big Rapids. The telephone number is 616-736-3514.

PBB, a chemical fire retardant, was accidentally mixed with livestock feed in 1973, contaminating thousands of livestock.

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Authorities Say 'Kidnap' Legal

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP) — Police say a young woman snatched from a Traverse City street in broad daylight was a member of the controversial Unification Church who was being taken — legally — for "de-programming." What at first appeared to be a bold abduction Thursday, police later said, actually was a legal, if unorthodox court-ordered action.

Even police at first were unaware of the apparent truth behind what was reported to them as a kidnapping on a quiet residential street in this Northern Michigan resort community. Witnesses told police they saw a brown car pull up next to a young woman walking down a street on the city's west side about 10:30 Thursday morning. They said two persons jumped from the car and grabbed the woman, who kicked and screamed as she was carried away.

Witnesses said the speeding car nearly struck a mailman who pulled his truck into the car's path in an attempt to stop what he thought was a kidnapping. After receiving the report, police launched a search for the supposed kidnapers. But a few hours later, officers said, they were contacted by a man who identified himself as Ben E. Martin, a Scottsdale, Ariz., attorney.

Police said Martin told them he was a "de-programmer," and had been hired by the young woman's father, an unidentified Californian, to find her.

The woman, in her mid 20s, was identified as Linda Lee Sharp, a follower of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon and his Unification Church, sometimes known as "Moones."

Martin told police the woman had been taken to an undisclosed location, where she would be joined by her parents. He also showed police copies of orders giving him custody of the woman.

Women's Panelist Named

LANSING (AP) — Mary Law of East Lansing has been appointed by the governor to the Michigan Women's Commission. Ms. Law, who prefers that designation, is a graduate of the University of Michigan. She succeeds Mrs. Martha E. Wyeth of Lansing.

Bleary-Eyed Lawmakers Battling To End Session

By DONALD WOUTAT
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan lawmakers ended one of their traditional marathon sessions early today by handing the governor a victory on police patrols and sending him \$1.36 billion in spending bills.

But a frantic effort to start their two-month summer vacation was blocked by bleary-eyed lawmakers who insisted on going home about 1:15 a.m. and returning today, to the dismay of the eager House.

Still facing lawmakers are the police patrol issue and a grab-bag appropriations bill that is tangled up with a controversial Senate effort to ease the tax burden on suburbanites who work in cities that levy non-resident income taxes.

The latest batch of budget bills for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1 brings the total on Gov. William Milliken's desk to \$3.07 billion — less than 1 per cent above his recommended level for the bills approved so far.

There is a breakdown of budget bills winning final legislative approval Thursday and early today and sent to the governor for his signature.

—Social services, \$1.217 billion. Funds the state's welfare programs and their administration. A 4.3 per cent increase over last year's welfare budget but \$81 million below Milliken's recommendation.

—General government, \$148.7 million. Funds the day-to-day operations of the legislature, governor's office, state courts,

attorney general, and the departments of state, treasury, civil service, civil rights and management and budget. The figure is 21 per cent over this year's spending but \$4.4 million below Milliken's recommendation.

—Community colleges, \$110.2 million. Funds the state's 29 community colleges. About a 10 per cent increase over this year and about \$1.3 million over Milliken's figure.

—Funding starts Oct. 1. Included were Lake Michigan college, \$1.5 million, up 9.9 per cent; and Southwestern Michigan college, \$1.59 million, up 8.4 per cent.

Efforts to reach a compromise on the bitterly debated police patrol issue floundered late Thursday, and after heated exchanges between the Republican and Democratic leaders of the House, the chamber rejected a bill that Milliken has vowed to veto.

It would have left state police on Detroit freeways but given some \$4.5 million to sheriff departments in nine counties to patrol their own freeways. Milliken wanted troopers not only to stay in Detroit but to be expanded to other urban freeways in the state, and strongly opposed any state subsidization of local police agencies.

Republican Leader Dennis Cawthorne of Muskegon and House Speaker Bobby Crim, D-Davidson, traded insults late Thursday night as each claimed credit for willingness to bend in

the public interest. Cawthorne said the Democrats were "crassly political" in pushing union-backed appropriations to local police agencies, while Crim accused Republican Milliken of "arrogance of political power" in rejecting a compromise effort.

Who rejected what was uncertain. But in the final vote, 14 Democrats broke ranks and opposed the measure Milliken vowed to veto. All but one voting Republican backed the governor in the 49-52 vote.

The freeway patrol issue, part of an \$86 million state police budget bill, now must go back to a joint House-Senate committee to try to work up another compromise.

Meanwhile, despite a whump-hue defeat in the House, a Macomb County senator refused to drop a proposal aimed at easing the tax burden on those who work but do not live in any of 10 Michigan cities that levy income taxes on non-residents.

The proposal by Sen. Thomas Gustaf, D-Sterling Heights, was the most hotly debated part of a \$151.2 million bill that gives grants to various Michigan cities for various uses. Included is \$800,000 for the Pontiac Stadium, \$1 million for a Gerald Ford museum, and millions of dollars for the city of Detroit.

Gustaf insisted early today he would fight for his proposal.



SEVEN ALL THE WAY: Patti and William Zaykowski hold their new-born son, Scott Michael, Thursday in Central Suffolk Hospital, Riverhead, N.Y. The little Long Islander was born at 7:07 a.m. on the 7th day of the 7th month of the 77th year of the century. His weight? — 7 pounds, 7 ounces, naturally. (AP Wirephoto)

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Hundreds Line Up For Guard Jobs At New Kincheloe Prison

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP) — The state was beset this week by job-seekers who want to be guards at a new medium security prison aimed at easing overcrowding in the penal system.

Kincheloe Air Force Base, being shut down this year by the Carter administration, is being transformed into a 700-bed medium security prison.

About 500 persons, many from the traditionally high-unemployment area around Sault Ste. Marie, turned out Wednesday night to learn how to apply for jobs at the facility. Less than half of those who apply will wind up with jobs, corrections officials said.

State Corrections Director Perry Johnson told the crowd at Lake Superior State College his agency will ask state officials to approve 297 positions for the prison.

Johnson said he guesses about 200 jobs will be filled by local residents from the Sault Ste. Marie area.

"We can't be totally sure though," he cautioned. "An experienced supervisory staff

will have to be transferred in from other areas."

Applicants for prison guard and operational posts will take civil service tests and be chosen on the basis of test scores. Then they will undergo six weeks of training.

The facility is set to open Oct. 1 and will begin accepting inmates by the middle of that month.

Johnson said the new facility will help ease overcrowding.

"We are about 2,000 over capacity (statewide) now and

are increasing that number by about 50 a week," Johnson said. "We are desperately trying to stay ahead of a catastrophe." There are more than 12,000 convicts in the state corrections system.

Three other sites, all in lower Michigan, also have been proposed as new prison locations. But opposition from people living near the other sites has been strong, and in at least one case court action is expected to delay plans for months.

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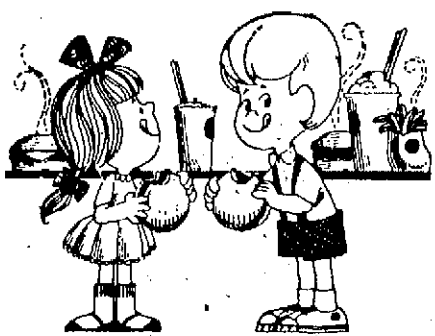
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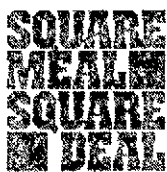
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It's News TODAY

Board To Probe Prison Fire

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — A five-man board of inquiry from the U.S. Bureau of Prisons was to convene today to investigate the fire that killed five inmates and injured 71 persons at the federal prison here. The injured suffered burns or smoke inhalation in the flames, thick smoke and toxic fumes that swept the overcrowded cellblock dormitory Thursday — the 37th anniversary of the formal opening of the medium-security prison. Authorities said the fire was caused by arson, but had no suspects in custody and did not know of any motive.

Russ Attack Neutron Bomb

WASHINGTON (AP) — While President Carter decides the fate of the neutron bomb, the Soviet Union is accelerating its attack against it. Carter is expected to decide himself whether to recommend production of the bomb that kills people but leaves buildings unharmed sometime after he gets studies on it after Aug. 15. After it was reported that the bomb had been tested underground in Nevada, a Soviet commentator accused the United States of trying to complicate the strategic arms talks. A one kiloton neutron warhead would devastate an area within 550 yards of the target.

Computer Labeled 'Risky'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$200 million computer system some label "risky" is being considered for purchase by the House and Senate. The money would go to the Veterans Administration to buy the initial equipment is what is called a "Target" computer system. It is a project the VA has been pushing for five years. A draft of a report by the General Accounting Office says Target is a risky venture. The Senate has voted to hold off on the Target system, and a showdown between the Senate and House appears likely.

Britain, Guatemala To Talk

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (AP) — Britain and Guatemala have agreed to continue their negotiations over Belize, defusing the latest threat of war over the last British colony in the Americas. Tension arose in the area this week after Guatemalan troops were reported marching along the 250-mile border with Belize. Guatemala claims the territory, but Belize wants independence. Britain flew in troops Thursday to double or triple its 600-man garrison in the colony, along with six vertical-takeoff fighter planes, while a British frigate patrolled offshore. The Guatemalan government said Britain also had agreed not to grant unilateral independence to Belize, but political leaders in Belize City rejected the interpretation.

Japanese Rulers Face Setback

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda's Liberal Democratic party, which has governed Japan for 29 years, is facing the possibility of its second election setback in seven months. Polls show that Sunday's election, which involves half the seats in the upper house of the Diet, the Japanese parliament, may leave the party five seats short of a majority. The polls predict the Socialists, the biggest opposition party, and the Communists also will lose seats while the Buddhist Komeito (Clean Government) party and Democratic Socialist parties will gain. Shaken by the Lockheed scandal, the Liberal Democrats lost their majority in the lower house in last December's election but kept control of the government by persuading eight independents to join them.

Alternative Politicians Meet

DENVER (AP) — It is something like Pogo's plaintive cry from the Okaloosa Swamp: "We have met the enemy, and he is us." A meeting of self-styled "alternative" politicians is beginning with sparse reminiscing about the old days of civil rights and anti-war organizations, and a heavy dose of talk on how to improve state and local government. Regis Groff, assistant minority leader of the Colorado Senate, said in a welcoming speech Thursday night, "We are riding high, broadening our base. But we're staying within the mainstream and offering a very different direction about where the stream goes." The 400 persons at the National Conference of Alternative State and Local Public Policies have more than passing interest in the nuts and bolts of government. Many have been elected or appointed to office. The founders of the conference include several of the superstars of the political movement that sprang from the civil rights and anti-war organizations that evolved from the New Left.

Urge Pain Reliever Crackdown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stronger warning labels are needed on aspirin and acetaminophen, the two major non-prescription pain relievers, a government advisory panel says. The scientific panel also concluded that the pain relievers are safe and effective. At the same time, the panel warned against permitting claims that the products relieve symptoms of arthritis or rheumatism for fear such claims would lead to self-treatment. The recommendations were made Thursday to the Food and Drug Administration after a four-year study of over-the-counter analgesic pain relievers and fever reducers. FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy said he expected the report would lead to "more explicit labeling, including essential new warnings, that will make it easier for consumers to select a product to relieve pain and fever."

'Religion' Case Going To Court

HILLSDALE, Mich. (AP) — The state's efforts to halt what it considers religious teachings in the Camden-Frontier School District will go to court this fall. Hillsdale County Circuit Court Judge Kenneth Prettie agreed Thursday to hear the case Sept. 28-30. The case involves a group known as the Rural Bible Mission, which has been teaching what it calls "religious history" courses in Camden-Frontier schools. The state attorney general contends, however, that the Rural Bible Mission's teachings are not history, but religion. And religion, Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley says, may not be taught during school hours. Both sides have said they hope the issue can be settled in court.

WORKER DIES; PLANTS CLOSED

Rain, Cool Air End Heat Wave

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rain finally relieved the heat wave in southern Michigan that caused the death of a Ford foundry worker, closed several Chrysler Corp. plants and left millions tossing and turning all night.

But folks in the northern half of the state Thursday continued to experience the unseasonably

cool, wet weather that has left campgrounds and beaches with less than capacity crowds.

The temperature in Detroit Thursday dropped from 94 to 80 degrees in just one hour after light showers sprinkled the Detroit area.

An autopsy Thursday showed heatstroke caused the death of Grant Schneider, 21, of Wyandotte, who was found unconscious in his car Wednesday afternoon in Melvindale.

Police said Schneider apparently had pulled the car off the road on his way home from Ford Motor Co.'s Dearborn Specialty Foundry, where a coworker said the inside temperature was about 130 degrees.

Wednesday was particularly uncomfortable in the southern areas of the state because outside temperatures of 100 degrees left workers no place to cool off.

More than 20,000 workers were idle when Chrysler plants in Warren, Detroit, Hamtramck, Trenton, Windsor and Tecumseh, Ont., closed after workers walked off the job, claiming it was too hot.

No Ford or General Motors Corp. plants closed, spokesmen said.

The discomfort index — derived from temperature and humidity — was the best guide to how miserable most people felt, a weather bureau spokesman said.

"If it gets above 75, you really begin to feel uncomfortable," he said. "Tuesday through Thursday, the index was between 80 and 88 through most of the daylight hours, and it never went below 75 at night."

Temperatures in southern Michigan didn't go below the mid-70s at night, either. The heat — with accompanying high humidity — melted millions of miserable sleepers to power their fans and air conditioners with record levels of electricity this week, officials of the state's two major electric utilities reported.

There was some slight relief in view for the south today as highs were forecast for the mid 80-s, with temperatures dropping to the mid-60s overnight.

In the north, where temperatures this week have hovered in the high 60s and low 70s, more of the same was forecast for today: partly cloudy skies with widely scattered showers and thundershowers, highs in the mid 70s, and lows tonight from the upper 40s to mid 50s.



ON LOCATION: Actor-singer Frank Sinatra sports snubnose revolver tucked in his belt Thursday as he chills with companion on New York City street. Pistol was a prop for role Sinatra has in film being shot on location. (AP Wirephoto)



DEMONSTRATOR REMOVED: New York police remove demonstrator from the Pierre hotel Thursday as Empress of Iran was about to receive an honor during luncheon ceremony. Demonstrator was protesting presentation by the Appeal of Conscience Foundation of an award to Empress Farah Pahlavi for her work on behalf of women's rights. (AP Wirephoto)

House OKs Bureaucrat Lid

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Politicians edged a little closer to having a tighter rein over bureaucrats as the House passed a potentially far-reaching control measure, 97-5.

With the Senate expected to agree on minor changes in the version of the bill it already has approved, the action directly challenges Gov. William Milliken. And the votes appear solid enough to override his likely veto.

At issue is legislative irritation over the way bureaucrats in state government interpret and carry out laws.

"We have abdicated our authority ... and allowed bureaucrats to run state government in Michigan," Rep. Thomas Sharpe, R-Howell, declared Thursday.

But even some supporters feared the measure goes too far. Republican, Flier. Leader William Bryant said it could put

the final rule-making power for the entire state government in the hands of one legislator.

Bryant was referring to the chairman of the Joint Administrative Rules Committee, a little-known House-Senate panel that reviews rules and regulations drafted by state agencies to implement laws.

Currently, such rules — which interpret the laws and can be as important as the laws themselves — take effect unless the joint legislative committee rejects them and is upheld by the legislature. Thus almost all are approved.

The bill approved Thursday would reverse that process by demanding that the rules die unless approved by the committee or legislature. Lawmakers say that would force bureaucrats to justify their interpretation of laws in order to get their rules implemented.

Bryant, R-Grosse Pointe, argued unsuccessfully that a hostile joint committee chairman could simply emasculate a law he disliked by refusing to call a committee meeting — thus causing the death of the rules needed to implement a law that the legislature created.

Using the example of Sen. Joseph Mack, D-Ironwood, a critic of much environmental legislation, Bryant said, "The trouble with this bill is what if the committee does nothing?"

Bryant said Milliken, who vetoed a similar bill last year too late for lawmakers to try to override it, is willing to meet the legislature half way. But the House showed little interest in a compromise.

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Mamie Gives Up Answering Mail

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — When Ethel Wetzel retired as Mamie Eisenhower's secretary in August, the former first lady took over the job of answering letter writers herself — in longhand.

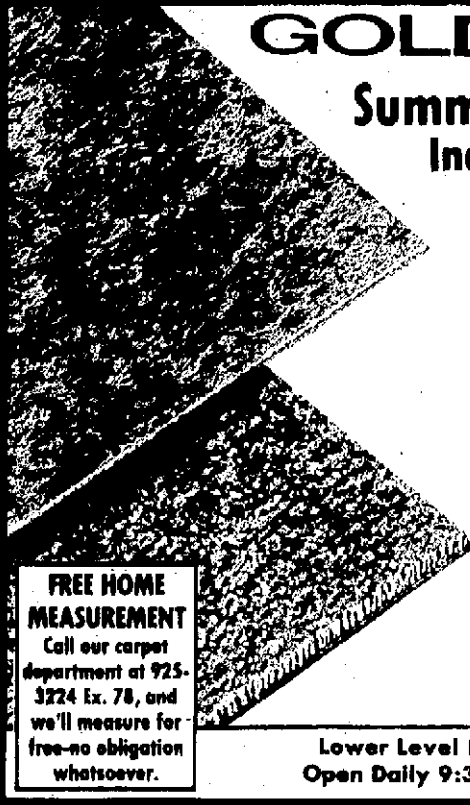
But Mrs. Eisenhower, who answered more than 10,000 cards and letters since turning 80 last fall, says she can't continue the correspondence.

BRACES FOR BATTLE
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is bracing for a stiff battle in Congress over its proposal to sell seven highly sophisticated airborne radar systems to Iran.

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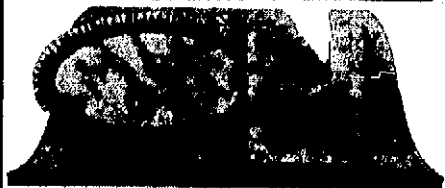
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BODIES RECOVERED: Body of fourth miner is brought through main entrance to P&P Coal Co. Mine at St. Charles, Va., sixteen hours after explosion trapped and killed four minors. (AP Wirephoto)

Mine Blast Kills 4; Gas Blamed

ST. CHARLES, Va. (AP) — An explosion that killed four coal miners in this southwestern Virginia community was caused by methane gas concentrations above federal limits, authorities said early today.

"If you had an explosion there would had to have been a safety violation," said Frank Mann, supervisor of mining engineering for the Virginia district of the Federal Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration.

Mann made the comment shortly after the four miners were brought out of the P&P Coal Co. pit around 2 a.m.

The victims' widows stood around the mine entrance as the bodies were brought to the surface.

Janie Perkins of Jonesville,

whose 31-year-old husband Bill was one of those killed, wept loudly during the 10 minutes it took rescuers to cover the charred bodies, and transfer them from mine cars to ambulances.

The other victims were identified as Harold Johnson, 33, and Harold Wells, 40, both of St. Charles, Va., Thursday wait at entrance mine shaft as their husband's bodies were brought from mine. (AP Wirephoto)

Authorities said the four men died almost immediately from head shock and carbon monoxide poisoning after the explosion racked the mine shortly after 10 a.m. Thursday.

Fourteen other miners who were working about 1,500 yards from the explosion escaped unhurt. The four victims had been sent into an abandoned section of the shaft to retrieve equipment.

Ray Compton, MESA district manager for Virginia, said officials do not know yet whether methane gas readings were taken before the men entered the abandoned mine section.

Mines are equipped with detectors to measure the tasteless, odorless, clear gas. Compton said such readings are required by law before workers are allowed in an area.

He and P&P said responsibility for taking the readings belonged to the crew foreman, Harold Wells, one of those killed in the blast.

Federal Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration officials said the four were found at the end of an abandoned portion of the mine near a mining car.

The mine had to be ventilated in small areas at a time to safeguard the health of rescue crews waiting to move the bodies from the shaft, MESA officials said.

A UMW official in Washington said the mine was considered moderately gaseous, releasing 70,000 to 75,000 cubic feet of methane a day.

The mine produces 12,000 to 15,000 tons of coal a month and before Thursday had never had a disabling accident.



MINERS' FAMILIES: Grieving widows of four miners killed in explosion at P&P Coal Co. Mine at St. Charles, Va., Thursday wait at entrance mine shaft as their husband's bodies were brought from mine. (AP Wirephoto)

SJ Planners OK Savings Branch

By LARRY MACINTYRE
Staff Writer

The St. Joseph city planning commission yesterday approved plans for a two-story branch office of the Peoples Savings Association to be built on the northeast corner of Main and Broad streets.

The approval was given with the condition that the association revise its parking lot plans and lease some adjacent city-owned land to provide six additional parking spaces to bring the total number of spaces to 37, the minimum required by city ordinance for that size building.

Plans presented yesterday showed only 31 spaces in parking lots beside and behind the building.

Robert H. Durren, president and chairman of Peoples Savings, told planners the firm would be willing to lease additional parking space if the city commission would approve.

The parking plans presented yesterday showed six spaces in the east of the building and 25 more in a 40-foot wide parking

lot north of the building that would run from Main to Court street.

Richard Kiesel, city assessor, said he believed the city commission would be willing to lease part of an adjacent vacant lot on Court street for additional parking.

Planners said the 40-foot wide lot was not wide enough for 90-degree stalls and would have to be either widened four feet or redesigned for angle parking.

The plans for the new building are scheduled to be presented to the city commission for approval Monday. All planning commission actions are advisory to the city commission.

After yesterday's meeting, Durren said that if the plans win city commission approval, the firm will take construction bids. He said he hopes to see construction begin in about 60 days.

The building will contain 9,183 square feet and will cost about \$400,000, excluding land costs, according to Durren.

The land is being purchased from the city for \$83,300 under an agreement approved by the city commission last December. The land includes the former City gas station on the corner of Main and Broad and two

other adjoining lots on Court street behind the Pine Pub.

The gas station would be demolished to make way for the new building.

The city paid \$142,640 for the property and clearance of two houses on the Court street lots. All but \$13,500 of it was federal funds, city officials have said.

The sale price in Peoples was based on a rate of \$3 per square foot for the corner lot and \$2 per square foot for the Court street lots.

Plans presented yesterday showed six teller windows inside and two drive-up lanes on the east side. The drive-up lanes would enter from Broad and exit on either Main or Court streets. About 16 to 20 people would be employed in the building.

According to Durren the new St. Joseph branch will house administrative offices while the Benton Harbor office at 115 West Main street, will continue to be the main or home office.

In other matters yesterday, the planning commission approved renovation plans for the Arco gas station on Main street. The plans had been revised to exclude four car-wash bays. The new plans call for construction of a second island for pumps.

The commission last month rejected the original plans on grounds the car wash would tie up traffic on Main.

Yesterday's approval was given on the condition that the station owner, the Swan Oil Co., Benton Harbor, obtain signatures of approval from 75 per cent of surrounding property owners within 400 feet.

The approval of surrounding property owners is required for all gas station expansions.

The renovation plans call for removing 12 1/2 feet from the present at 921 Main street to

make way for a second gas island with three pumps.

A smaller building would no longer be used to service cars. Vending machines at the station would be moved inside and the front would be glassed over, according to Herb Swan, who was present yesterday.

"We want to get them (the machines) inside so it doesn't look like a mess like it does now," Swan said.

He said the machines dispense goods such as milk and ice. He said he was not going to open a "mini-mart."

Heath Plant Listed In Travel Article

Plant tours of St. Joseph's Heath company plant, manufacturers of electronic kits and instruments, are cited in the July Motor News magazine as a top travel attraction open to the public without charge, according to Automobile Club of Michigan Benton Harbor Manager Jerry Tooley.

An article entitled, "Where to Go for Free" describes nearly 70 state, metro and county parks, nature centers, museums, gardens, arboreta and industrial tours across Michigan for the club's 1.2 million reader-members. Theme of the July issue is "How to Save Money and Have Fun" while enjoying Michigan's wide range of summer-time activities and vacation objectives.

Coolidge Selects Teacher



CAROLYN KAISER, R.N.
Will be instructor

Carolyn Kaiser, R.N., a specialist in psychiatric and pediatric nursing, has been appointed an instructor in nursing at Lake Michigan College, according to LMC officials.

Mrs. Kaiser, who holds a bachelor of science in nursing degree from Indiana University, will obtain her master of arts degree from Western Michigan University in August. She will begin her teaching at LMC in September, according to Dr. Dorothy Leander, associate dean for Health Sciences.

"Mrs. Kaiser has five and a half years of teaching experience in nursing," Dr. Leander said, "and we look forward to her joining our faculty. At LMC she will teach pediatric and psychiatric nursing as it fits into our curriculum."

A member of the American Personnel and Guidance Association, Mrs. Kaiser's masters's degree at WNU will be in the field of counseling and personnel, Dr. Leander said.

Mrs. Kaiser's professional experience in nursing includes tours of duty at Lee Memorial Hospital, Dowagiac; Pipp Community Hospital, Plainwell; and Lutheran Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Kaiser and her husband, Richard, reside in Dowagiac.

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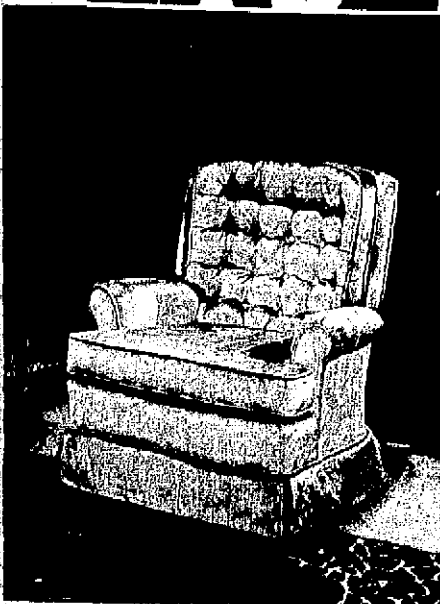
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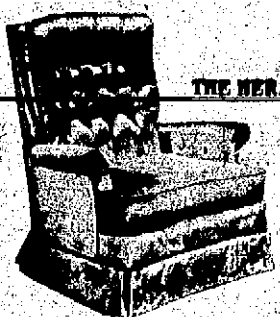
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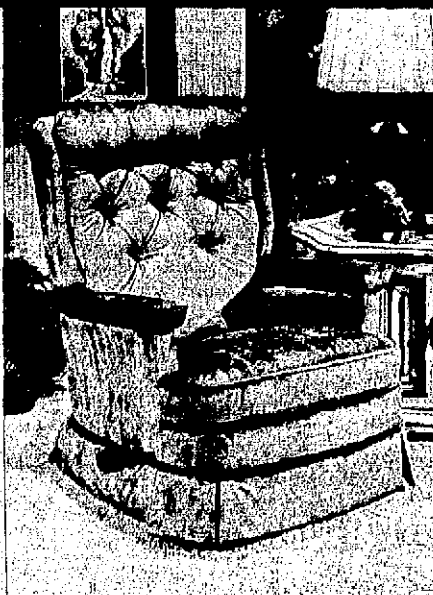
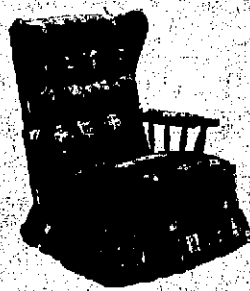


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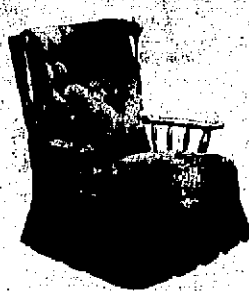


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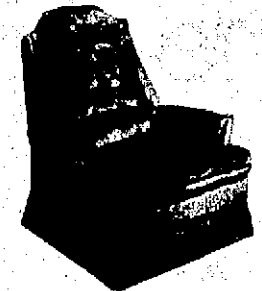
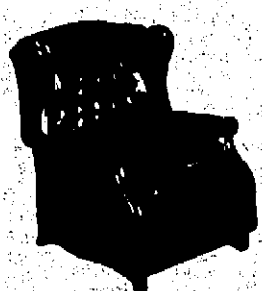
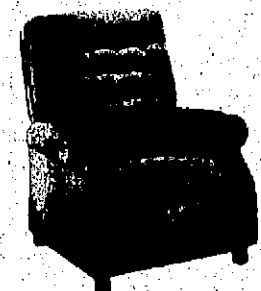


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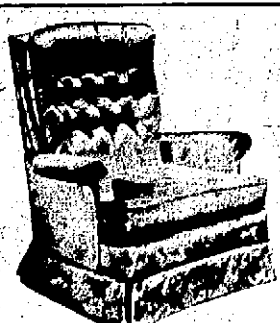
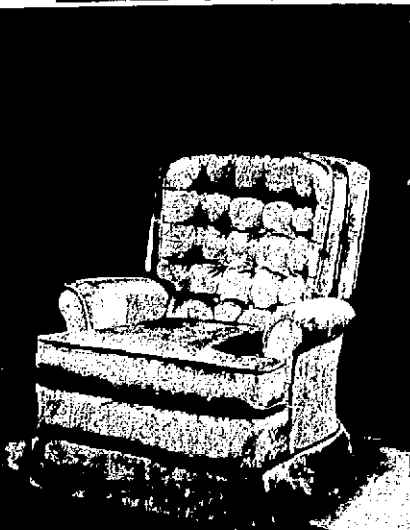
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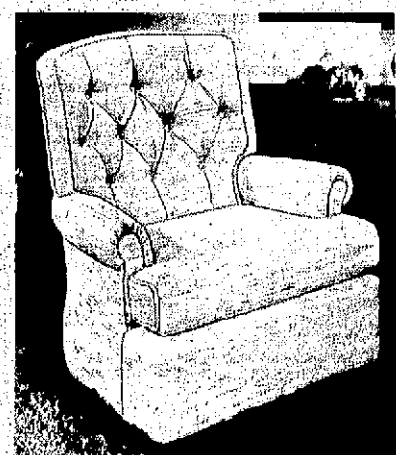
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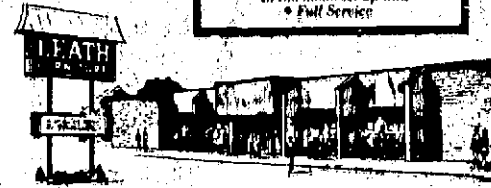
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LOCAL-STATE
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Cease Fire On
Lending Labor

The U.S. Department of Labor has agreed temporarily not to enforce interpretations of the Farm Labor Contractor Registration Act that would require farmers exchanging labor to register as crew leaders.

Congressman Dave Stockman, R-Mich., announced this week what he called "both short-term and long-term solutions to the problem of harassment of farmers by the Department of Labor" over migrant registration requirements. Stockman said that the Assistant Secretary of Labor in Washington D.C. has authorized the moratorium until Congress can examine the situation.

"Perhaps better news in the long run is the letter I received from Chairman Ike Andrews, D-N.C., of the Economic Opportunity Subcommittee agreeing to hold hearings later this summer on a bill introduced to rectify the problem," Stockman said.

said.

Early last month Stockman introduced his "Amendments to the Farm Labor Contractor Registration Act" which would, according to Stockman, "restore the original intent of the 1963 Act."

The amendment would allow farmers to exchange labor within a 25-mile radius without registering as crew leaders. Recent interpretations announced by the Department of Labor threatened farmers with up to \$1,000 in fines for lending migrant labor.

"Congress passed the Registration Act to protect migrant laborers from unscrupulous middlemen who made their living contracting and transporting migrant farm labor," Stockman added. "The Labor Department then began applying these registration rules aimed at transporters to the local farmer who engages in the common practice of sharing labor with his neighbors."

Ed Locke, aide to Stockman, said that a number of Congressmen have voiced their support for the amendment after receiving complaints from farmers in their home states over new interpretations.



BETTER SPREADER: Henry Prillwitz (left) and Dale Miller demonstrate fertilizer spreader Prillwitz designed for his orchards. Desired amount of fertilizer is applied to each tree. Easier and faster than hand spreading, Prillwitz says invention offers convenience of mechanical spreader without waste. Fan mechanism folds up for storing and entire unit removes from trailer for storage. Welding and materials were provided by Tom Smith of Berrien Springs and Skibbe farm equipment, Sodus. (staff photo)

Ease And Efficiency Built In

Grower Designs Spreader

Henry Prillwitz, of Lemon Creek road in Berrien Springs, wasn't really satisfied with the available means of spreading chemical fertilizer, so he designed his own.

Prillwitz built a machine last spring that attached to a trailer and allowed him to apply amounts of fertilizer to each

tree. It worked so well, Prillwitz said, he added some new innovations and had a spreader made for both sides of the trailer.

Prillwitz said that conventional mechanical spreaders provide an even application of fertilizer, but cannot give trees the individual attention they

require.

"I wanted something that would put the fertilizer where it was needed," Prillwitz said explaining his idea. "Spreading by hand is usually too uneven and too slow, and a machine can't judge when a tree needs extra fertilizer and when it doesn't. Now I can spread the fertilizer where I want it to go, and it's a lot easier and more efficient than spreading by hand."

Prillwitz uses a hydraulically controlled spreading mechanism attached to both sides of a small trailer. Fertilizer is scooped from 50 gallon drums cut in half, and poured down a plastic chute into the spreader. The fan is the only moving part and its speed is adjusted according to the size of the trees in an orchard. Prillwitz estimated the cost of the machine at \$350.

"I got the spreader mechanism from Skibbe equipment in Sodus," Prillwitz said. "In fact, they were just sitting around as junk. I sliced it at one end and put it in the oven so I could make the funnel at the top."

Prillwitz said he is so happy with his invention that he no longer uses his old spreader. He added that he originally built the machine for his own use, but he may consider patenting it.

Farm Values
Continue To
Rise Higher

After checking the latest figures on farmland values in Michigan, prospective buyers may find themselves wishing they had made the big purchase a year earlier.

The Michigan Crop Reporting Service reports that the average value of an acre of farmland in Michigan is \$782, a 27 per cent increase over 1976 costs. Only four other states in the nation, Iowa, Indiana, Illinois and Ohio, showed a 1977 percentage increase greater than Michigan's. The average increase for the nation was 17 per cent.

Illinois set the pace for the nation with a 39 1/2% hike in the value of its farmland. An acre that sold for a little over \$1,000 last year bore a price tag averaging \$1,450 this past February. Illinois, incidentally, was the only Corn Belt state where land prices ranged over \$1,000 an acre in early 1977. By this February it had been joined by all the other states in the Corn Belt except Missouri.

At the other end of the spectrum, land values advanced the least in the Southwest, Southeast, and Northeast. California, Nevada, and New Jersey were the only states showing no increase at all.

While it costs no more to buy an acre of farmland in New Jersey this year, it is still the nation's most expensive state, with an average acre going for \$2,051. Connecticut came in close behind at \$2,024. Meanwhile, Nevada replaced New Mexico this year as the least expensive place in the nation to shop for land, with prices hovering at \$94 an acre.

Newsline Gives

Crop Reports

Farmers can now call a toll free number to get the latest national crop, livestock and economic information.

Any time from June through September the Farmer's Newsline will carry a new 12 minute recorded summary of current national agricultural facts and figures. The Farmer's Newsline is a service of the Michigan Crop Reporting Service and the Washington D.C. office. The toll-free number is 1-800-424-7964.

Pesticide Tour
Held In August

The Michigan Pesticide Association summer tour will be held August 1-3, with headquarters at the Bay Valley Inn, Bay City.

The tour was scheduled in eastern Michigan to draw special attention to row crop production as well as the needs and problems of the area. Highlights of the tour will include visits to both university and commercial field plots, the Dow toxicology laboratory, processors and farm shops.

The annual banquet will include presentation of awards and a guest speaker and will be held Tuesday evening, August 2. There will also be opportunities for golf, tennis and informal get-togethers.

Hearing Notices

Farmers can keep aware of potential occupational safety regulations being considered by the state by writing the state Labor Department. Notices of upcoming hearings and proposed standards are sent to all those on the mailing list of the Department of Labor. To get on the list write: Hearings Division, Michigan Department of Labor, 7150 Harris Drive, Lansing, Michigan 48926.

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Greek Connection Pays
For Hartford Nursery

Robert Foster, owner and sales representative for Foster Dean nurseries in Hartford, returned home last Sunday from a trip to Thessaloniki, Greece.

Penta Law
Dates Set

Michigan Department of Agriculture (MDA) is resuming public hearings on proposed pentachlorophenol regulations July 12. This is a continuation of the first public hearing conducted May 26.

This continuance is scheduled at 9 a.m., Hearing Room, 5th Floor, Lewis Cass Building, Lansing and concerns a proposed regulation which would establish a maximum level of dioxin content in pentachlorophenol products sold in Michigan.

The second hearing, July 18, concerns appeals of specific companies from the suspension order issued March 11 by MDA. This hearing will begin at 9 a.m., in the Law Building Auditorium, 32a West Ottawa, Lansing, and will continue from day to day as may be required, to hear all companies.

The purpose of this hearing is to receive argument and information from companies affected by the suspension. It is anticipated these companies will try to persuade that the MDA that their product is safe and that the suspension order should be lifted.

Both hearings are open to the public and anyone interested may attend.

Alfalfa Breeding

University of Arizona agronomists are seeking an alfalfa variety that will germinate and grow at temperatures over 100 degrees Fahrenheit. The first generation of a new strain developed at the university's Mesa farm has withstood the heat and even provided a yield increase the first growing season.

"I got the spreader mechanism from Skibbe equipment in Sodus," Prillwitz said. "In fact, they were just sitting around as junk. I sliced it at one end and put it in the oven so I could make the funnel at the top."

Prillwitz said he is so happy with his invention that he no longer uses his old spreader. He added that he originally built the machine for his own use, but he may consider patenting it.

completing a transaction involving one million strawberry plants and three months of preparation.

Foster "rode shotgun" on the delivery of \$45,000 worth of strawberry plants to Nihaius Thimois, head of a farm group organization in northern Greece. Thimois had contacted Foster over three months ago to arrange for the plants to arrive in Greece in time for planting this week.

"Thimois had previously contracted with a nursery in France," Foster said. "Then the French nursery developed some disease problems and Thimois needed to arrange for a lot of plants in a hurry. Somehow he spilt me of our ads in an American fruit magazine he subscribed to and the sale was underway."

Foster Dean nurseries sell an annual volume of around 11 million strawberry plants accounting for the majority of their inventory.

Foster said the plants delivered were Tioga variety, a warm weather strawberry grown mostly in Florida and California. Tiogas are not raised in Michigan because of their extreme susceptibility to winter weather.

"We put two months of research into finding the best means of getting the plants to him," Foster said. "The strawberry plants had to be kept dormant at a constant 28 degrees. We had to consider the safest means of transportation as well as the cost. We lined up a meat boat from Argentina for a while until we found out it would take six weeks to transport by boat."

The plants were transported from Hartford to Kennedy airport, New York, by two refrigerated semi-trucks. At the airport the plants were put aboard the refrigerated hold of a Greek 747 transport plane, and landed in Athens 16 hours later. Refrigerated trucks again hauled the 25,000 pounds of plants to Thessaloniki, 600 miles north of Athens. Foster said the transportation cost Thimois an additional \$17,000.

"I have to admit I was a little scared about the whole trip at first," Foster commented. "This was the largest overseas transaction we have ever tried and a number of things could have gone wrong. Luckily, everything went smoothly considering the circumstances."

Foster said an interpreter was needed to handle language differences and complete the final delivery. It also took three days to convert the Greek drachmas into American dollars. It takes 373 drachmas to equal one dollar, according to Foster.

Thimois acts as a broker for small farmers in northern Greece, Foster said, selling plants and buying produce from the growers. Foster said Thimois also sells plants in Czechoslovakia and nearby Yugoslavia.

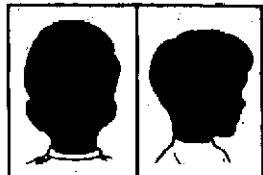
"The strawberries will be harvested in February," Foster added, "and prices over there can be as high as \$3 a pound at that time."

Foster noted that Greece depends solely on irrigation for moisture. Thessaloniki is in a high plains region and uses melting snow from the Alps mountain range for irrigation. The plants are grown under plastic to assure a constant 70 degree temperature.

"Thimois wants us to come over again in September to tour the farms in the area," said Foster. "The market is expanding rapidly in Europe as political situations improve, and hopefully we will be making a lot more shipments overseas in the future."

Natural Farm Tour

A "natural farming" tour will be held July 12, 1-5 p.m. at the Louis Schlatt farm 7530 Hollywood road, north of Hinchman road near Barabara. Schlatt has applied soil conditioner to 500 acres of corn, soybeans and wheat and uses no spray or fertilizer on the crops. Irv Jaspersen, president of Wonder-Life Corporation, will be on hand for the tour. Wonder-Life supplies the soil conditioner used by Schlatt.

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House Cuts Exemptions For Circuit Jury Duty

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Lawyers, police and others now exempt from jury duty would have to serve, and Michigan's largest circuit courts would have to make it easier for them to do so under bills approved by the state House.

The repeal of traditional jury duty exemptions would take place in three years and would apply to all circuit courts. But the mandated reforms in jury service would only apply to the six largest circuits.

The bills were sent Thursday to the Senate.

Sponsor Rep. Jeffrey Padden, D-Wyandotte, agreed to limit the reforms to larger courts

because of objections from lawmakers who said small courts cannot have the same systems as larger, busier ones.

The House easily pushed the bills through in the absence of House Judiciary Chairman Paul Rosenbaum, a strong critic of the bills and one to whom lawmakers often defer on court-related legislation.

Earlier this week, the Battle Creek Democrat tried to get the four-bill package returned to his Judiciary Committee. He said he made a mistake in letting the panel approve the bills in May.

The bills would abolish automatic jury exemptions for doctors, lawyers, policemen, firemen, pharmacists, the elderly and others.

The other part of the legislation requires the six largest court circuits — those with populations of more than 250,000 — to implement some type of reform to limit the inconvenience of jury duty to the public.

Affected would be Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Genesee, Kent and Ingham counties. Wayne and Oakland circuit courts already have implemented some form of one-day or trial system and apparently already meet the bill's requirements.

The courts would have three years to implement either a one-day, one-trial system similar to that already used in Wayne County or a modified reform that must be approved by the state Supreme Court.

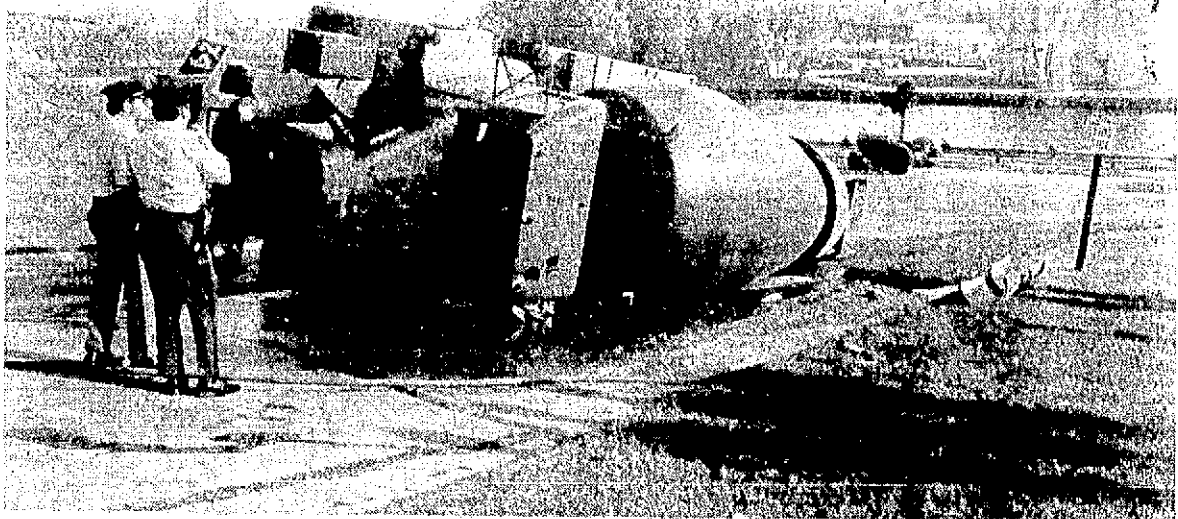
The reforms must broaden citizen participation in jury service, reduce the juror's term of service and cut back the number of trials in which a juror may serve in his term.

The Wayne County system has been widely praised and been expanded to Detroit Recorder's Court. Oakland County has a similar plan as well.

Part of the rationale for eliminating exemptions from jury service was that under the reforms, jury duty would be less inconvenient and pose less of an obstacle for doctors and other professionals.

As currently written, however, the "abolition of exemptions applies to all circuit courts — not just the larger ones ordered to ease jury duty — and could force the smaller courts to come up with reforms on their own.

The State Bar of Michigan backs the bills and Chief Justice Thomas Kavannah has endorsed the changes in principle, but some lawmakers objected to tampering with the jury system.



'NO PARKING': Horan Redi-Mix truck overturned Thursday morning on State street at corner of River street in St. Joseph. Driver Bruce Bachman, Angling road, Coloma, was not injured when truck flipped beside "No Parking" sign. St. Joseph police

said leaf springs on rear axle appeared to have broken causing truck to overturn. Police said they did not issue any tickets. (Staff photo)

IT'S SUPERMAN? At the doors of the "Daily Planet," leading newspaper of Metropolis, are, from left: Lois Lane, Richard Donner and mild-mannered reporter Clark Kent. Lois is otherwise known as actress Margot Kidder, and Donner is always known as the director. Kent is also called Superman and Christopher Reeve, and in non-reel life, the "Daily Planet" building is The News Building in New York City. It all happened Thursday when movie was being filmed in New York. (AP Wirephoto)

It Was A Sight RR Men Dread

By PETER J. BOYER
Associated Press Writer

HUNTINGTON PARK, Calif. (AP) — It's a sight dreaded by every train engineer — kids on the tracks, heads down. Larry Van Daele was pulling his 15-car freight toward its home yard after a daily run to Los Angeles harbor Thursday when he spotted four children, hand in hand, idly stepping from tie to tie, a Union Pacific spokesman said. Slowly, they came toward him.

He sounded his diesel's shrill whistle. But they kept coming. He sounded the whistle again and threw on the emergency brake. The train slowed, but only gradually.

Brakeman Maurice Dien leaped from the train, running and waving at the kids. The railroad said the freight was traveling at less than the 20-m.p.h. train yard speed limit. "But the four of them, they were looking directly down at the ties," said Dien. He said he climbed onto the platform in front of the engine. "I thought, well, maybe my voice might carry ... I have no idea why they didn't hear the whistle."

Three of the children were killed on the rails as the train ground to a stop. The fourth was critically injured. No one knows why they didn't move.

"The brakeman got out and waved and hollered and everything else," said Union Pacific spokesman John Farbes. "Have you ever heard a diesel whistle? It turns you blue." But Van Daele "was pushing a thousand tons ... He tried, but trains don't stop like automobiles." Farbes said. Amanda Luck, 7; her 6-year-old brother Jason, 6; and Julie Kline, 10, were killed. Julie's 8-year-old sister Holly was listed in "extremely critical" condition at St. Francis Hospital after undergoing emergency surgery. On their way home from a morning in the park on a hot summer day, they had decided to stop at the trainyard in this largely industrial suburb.

"They use it as a playground, unfortunately," Farbes said. "There are kids all over. Some of the older children still like to play 'chicken,' jump out of the way at the last minute," he added. "The younger ones like to emulate them, although we don't think these kids were."

Today is Friday, July 8, the 18th day of 1977. There are 176 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1940, in World War II, the government of Norway moved to London after 62 days of resisting Nazi invaders.

On this date: In 1863, King Charles the Second of England granted a charter to Rhode Island.

In 1822, the English poet, Percy Shelley, drowned when his boat capsized in the Italian Gulf of Spezia.

In 1919, President Woodrow Wilson received a tumultuous welcome in New York after his return from the Versailles Peace Conference.

In 1944, the Pacific War Battle of Saipan was won by American forces.

In 1969, bishops and priests of the Church of England debated a proposal for unification with the Methodist Church.

In 1973, the United States announced that postal service with

mainland China had been restored after being suspended for 25 years.

Ten years ago: New fighting broke out between Egypt and Israel along the Suez Canal and both sides called for an urgent session of the United Nations Security Council to help restore order.

Five years ago: South Vietnamese forces were running in to stiff resistance in their attempt to recapture Quang Tri City from the Communists.

One year ago: The appellate division of the New York State Supreme Court disbanded former President Richard Nixon on charges related to the Watergate scandal.

Today's birthdays: Former Vice President Nelson Rockefeller is 89 years old. Singer Steve Lawrence is 42.

Thought for today: A good storyteller is a person who has a good memory and hopes other people haven't — Irvin Cobb, American humorist and writer, 1876-1944.

Divers Recover Body

BAY CITY, Mich. (AP) — Bay County divers have recovered the body of a 70-year-old Bay City man who drowned in the Saginaw River. Officials said Alphonse Kirchhoff had been missing since Tuesday, when his boat hit an underwater object and he fell overboard. His body was recovered Thursday near the mouth of the Saginaw River in Bay City.

Hoffa Case 'Trail Gets Colder...'

DETROIT (AP) — The trail is getting cold in the Jimmy Hoffa case, but the investigation into the two-year disappearance of the ex-Teamsters boss is far from over, a U.S. Justice Department spokesman said Thursday night.

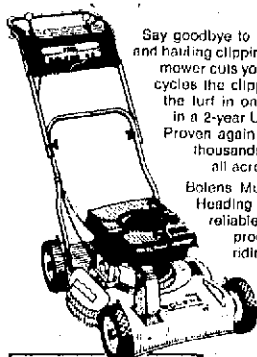
U.S. Attorney Philip Van Dan said he is "not as optimistic as I was last year" that the case will be solved.

Hoffa vanished July 30, 1975, while he was locked in a struggle to regain the presidency of the world's largest union.

"The trail gets colder, but I sure don't believe the Hoffa probe has collapsed," said Van Dan.

An FBI spokesman said the bureau spent \$1,050,000 in the search between July 1975 and April 30 of this year.

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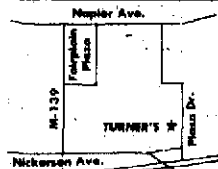
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LIVING ROOM

ORIG. PRICE	ITEM	SALE PRICE
\$695	Sofa & Loveseat, Quilted Floral Velour 100% Nylon	\$598
\$1,100	9 Pc. Group, Dacron Velour Maroon or Beige	\$798
\$160	Colonial Swivel Rockers W/Pine Trim-Herculon, 2 Nylon fabrics	\$99
\$500	Colonial Sofa, 100% Nylon Velour W/Patch Quilt Effect	\$350
\$439	Berkline Sofa, Extra Large Colonial Design W/Pub Back Pillows	\$379
\$299	Matching Rocker-Recliner	\$229

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CLEARANCE

DINING ROOM

ORIG. PRICE	ITEM	SALE PRICE
\$350	5 Pc. Maple Dinette W/Plastic Top	\$247
\$330	Lighted China 44" Light Walnut Modern	\$199
\$1,130	6 Pc. White Jr. Dining Room- Oct. Table W/Leaf 4 Cona-back chairs-Lighted China	\$795
\$229	7 Pc. Daystrom Dinette	\$169 ⁹⁵
\$249	5 Pc. Howell Dinette	\$129 ⁹⁵
\$99	3 Pc. Drop Leaf Set	\$69 ⁹⁵

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\$400	4 Pc. Bedroom Modern Walnut	\$298
\$350	4 Pc. Maple Bedroom Suite W/DN. Dresser, Chest & Hbdl.	\$285
\$880	4 Pc. Pine Colonial W/Hutch, Mirror & Poster Bed	\$695
All Open Stock Pieces in White French Prov. Reduced To Move		
	Full Size Mattress & Foundation	\$99
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	Queen Size Mattress & Foundation	Set \$149 ⁹⁵

EXTRA SPECIAL

WOOD FLOWER STANDS	\$39 ⁹⁵
3 Pc. TABLE SETS COCKTAIL & END TABLES	\$69 ⁹⁵
5 Pc. ROUND GLASS DINETTE - SMOKED GLASS TOP	Reg. \$600 NOW \$299
5 Pc. DAYSTROM ROUND PEDESTAL TABLE - 4 CHAIRS ON CASTERS	Reg. \$513.60 NOW \$379 ⁹⁵

Chikaming Residents Must Pay Cost Of Water Line

LAKESIDE — The Chikaming township board last night agreed to help 17 property owners on Flynn road get water lines extended from Lake township, but said owners would have to bear the cost. Eleven of the residents were at last night's meeting with a petition asking that either Chikaming extend an existing line to their area or assist in an extension from Lake township from the north.

The petitioners are along Flynn, north of Chessie System

railroad tracks between Sawyer and Brown town roads. The existing Chikaming water line coming from the south ends at the tracks. The board agreed to approach the Lake township board officially with the request and obtain a firm cost estimate. The board indicated the township had no funds to extend its existing line to the area. The board set a special meeting with the residents on the matter for July 18 at the Lakeside fire station.

In other action, the board accepted a proposal that the contractor installing sewer lines in the township replace roads torn up by construction with 1/2-inch blacktopping. Under the agreement for the sewer line installation, roads were to have been replaced to their original condition. The township's engineers for the project, R.W. Petrie, and the Berrien county road commission both have told the board that the proposal will bring some 13 to 14 miles of township roads involved to better than original condition. There is to be no additional cost to the township.

The board learned that funding had been approved for hiring an additional police officer through the Berrien county office of the federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA). Funding will amount to \$15,293 over a 15-month period. The board in a special meeting last month approved hiring William Tucker, of Sawyer, for the police position. He will be employed in a special beach patrol and rescue unit which was approved by the board. Tucker and Police Chief Ivan Zimmerman will be on full-time duty with assistance from several volunteer reserve officers.

In related action last night, the board approved the purchase of a four-wheel drive vehicle from Zimmerman at a cost of \$885 for use in the beach patrols. The board earlier had agreed to furnish radio equipment and lights for the vehicle at a cost of \$930. Zimmerman said he believed the rescue patrol program was the first

of its type for any beaches in the area. Several residents who live on Pier street, south of Lakeside, were at the meeting with complaints about people driving along the street to a public beach there. Complaints centered predominantly around littering, parking on private property and speeding along the road. The board said it would pass along complaints to the county road commission along with requests for signs indicating the road is a dead-end.

The board also urged the residents to file complaints with township police and indicated that police patrols in the area would increase, particularly with the start of the beach patrols. Supervisor Donald Peterson informed the board that a letter would be drafted and hand delivered to some 200 residents along the eight miles of Lake Michigan beach in the township asking their permission for the beach patrol vehicle to cross their properties while on patrol.

A bid of \$1,300 from Richard Russell, Sarasota, Fla., was accepted for the purchase of the township's 1916 fire truck. It was the high of two bids. Fire Chief William Mayer received permission from the board to purchase a 1969 tanker fire truck from the Cornell, Ill., fire department. An existing pumper will be stripped for parts to be added to the newer vehicle. Cost of the newer truck is \$1,200.

Eight residents were named to serve on a finance committee for the new township hall. The board accepted the resignation of Dennis Kliemchen, township constable. He moved out of the township.

An ordinance was approved setting up the sale of \$110,000 in water department revenue bonds. Bonds will be paid off through water department revenues, according to the board, and no addi-

tional tax monies will be required. The money is to pay for construction involved in getting Lake township water into the Chikaming township under a joint Chikaming-Lake townships water sale agreement.

Jurors Acquitted Stickup Suspect

A Berrien Circuit court jury deliberated 4½ hours yesterday before acquitting a Benton township man charged with armed robbery of Angelo's party store in Benton Heights.

Acquitted of two counts of armed robbery was Donald Lee Thompson, 20, of 2450 Kurt road. The verdict ended a five-day trial in the courtroom of Judge Chester J. Byrns.

Thompson had been charged with using a pistol to rob Ivan Huzucha and Randall Sawyer, employees of Angelo's on Red Arrow highway, of \$1,240 Oct. 20. Three witnesses identified Thompson as one of the men involved in the robbery, according to Assistant Prosecutor Quentin Fulcher.

Thompson, however, claimed he was at a tavern when the robbery occurred and was not even in the vicinity of the party store.

The jury that acquitted Thompson was composed of seven women and five men. One of the jurors is black, the others white.



DONALD L. THOMPSON
Acquitted

Half-Day Issue Draws Criticism

(Continued From Page One)

none for the juvenile center.

In another special education matter, Wend noted the board ratified a two-year contract with special education teachers in the district. He also cleared up questions on the status of special education teachers who were employed by the St. Joseph and Niles school systems last year in programs that will be operated by the Intermediate district this year.

Wend said two of three teachers from the Niles system will join the Intermediate staff, as will 10 teachers from St. Joseph. He said the other's elected not to join with the Intermediate district.

In other matters, the board set a special meeting for Aug. 11 for a property transfer hearing and a public hearing on the general fund and special education budgets.

The property transfer requests came from three residents of the Buchanan district who ask that their properties be transferred to the Berrien Springs district. The requests came from Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wiles, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Webb, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Road.

The council voted to buy a 1977 Ford LTD from Berrien county for \$5,035. The car will be used as a police car, the clerk said.

The council also asked that Trustee B.W. Yandick get con-

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Siamese Twins Are Separated

(Continued From Page One)

clothes. The code was used on all surgical instruments, drugs, blood supplies and even the babies themselves, Randolph said.

"Each baby had a piece of tape on her forehead," the surgeon said. "Now their rooms and bottles are color-coded. We call them Baby Red and Baby Blue."

He said medical records show only one other set of twins joined as the two girls were two. Russian brothers who lived a number of years without surgical separation. He said little is known about that case.

The two girls, flown to the United States last month, were separated by a team of seven surgeons, five anesthesiologists and eight nurses.

The hospital is picking up the bill, estimated already to be \$50,000, for the operation and the babies' stay there.

The girls' mother, who asked that the family remain anonymous, issued a statement after the operation. Translated from Italian, it said:

"I had come from Italy without hope, thinking this would be a useless trip. But in my heart, there was always that bit of hope that could only be found in the heart of a mother."

"I was bringing with me to the United States two little jewels, two beautiful babies who had been marked by a cruel destiny."

"... Before they went into the operating room, I looked at them and blessed them with the hope of seeing them again alive and separated. When at last I was given the chance to see the two little ones for myself, it did not seem real. That morning they were inseparable in one crib, and now I saw them sleeping in two separate cribs."

Blaze Doused Before St. Joe Firemen Arrive

St. Joseph firefighters responded to a report of a car fire on the 2700 block of Lake Shore drive at 12:39 p.m. Thursday but found the blaze extinguished when they arrived firemen said.

Firemen said minor damage to wiring on an auto owned by Gerald Jones, whose address was listed as 250 Pine street, Benton township, was caused by a short circuit in the cigarette lighter. The fire was put out by an unidentified passerby with an extinguisher, firemen said.

WARNING ON COCAINE
WASHINGTON (AP) — Government health experts, concluding a four-year, \$1 million study, are saying cocaine can be dangerous to your health, but that very little is known about the drug.

It Was His Lucky Day

DETROIT (AP) — Maybe it had something to do with all those sevens in Thursday's date. Whether it was luck or sheer persistence, a Detroit tool-and-die worker picked up \$109,000 in the weekly Michigan Lottery Bureau drawing — his second big prize in four years. Edward Telesz, 59, of Detroit, added the big Michigan money to another \$10,000 he won in the state lottery four years ago. He also won in a Canadian lottery, although he declined to say how much his winnings were. A widower, Telesz said he plans to use some of the money to help his daughter, Kathy, 23, buy a house, and to take a Northern Michigan vacation. Telesz's performance knocked out defending champion Flint A.C. Six Lottery Club which had won \$205,000 in the preceding two televised drawings. Other winners were: The Wee-3 Lottery Club, Canton, \$14,000. Hazel Gombar, 66, Caseville, \$12,000. Matthew Johnston, 54, Saginaw, \$10,000. Joseph Kayfex, 39, Columbiaville, \$5,000. Ruth Marra, 40, Sterling Heights, \$5,000.

Three Oaks Councilmen Vote Selves Pay Hikes

THREE OAKS — Three Oaks village councilmen approved a pay hike for themselves during last night's council meeting here.

By a vote of 4 to 1, with one abstention, the council approved increasing the regular meeting pay of the village president from \$80 to \$150 and of councilmen from \$40 to \$75. The council meets regularly once a month and members must be present to receive their pay. No additional pay was authorized for special meetings.

Voting against the pay hike was Harold Heckathorn, Chester Decker abstained from voting, while Dennis Grasse, Donald Mason, Richard Wooley and Mrs. Hannah Noble, voted yes on the measure. Herbert

Klieminst, village president, only voted to break a tie.

Last night's meeting was preceded by a public hearing on federal revenue sharing funds use. Since no citizens attended the hearing, the council voted to spend the \$13,618 on hand to pay for village equipment approved for purchase at last month's meeting.

The equipment included a village communications system, \$5,616; rotary mower, \$650; snow plow blade, \$1,327; park mower, \$2,395; and a snow loading bucket, \$571.

The council approved allowing Wightman & Associates, St. Joseph, village engineers, to make application for a \$114,000 Farmers Home Administration (FHA) loan to be used for con-

struction of a new village water tower to replace the deteriorating tower on Maple street. The FHA loan would carry a five per cent interest tag if approved, the engineers said.

It was also announced that re-application for two federal grants for the village have been submitted by Cripps & Associates, Berrien Springs. One seeks \$280,500 under the Public Works Employment Act, for replacement of the Hickory street bridge over the railroad tracks, while the other seeks \$71,000 from HUD to help pay or village sewer repairs.

The council also granted permission to the fire department to purchase four additional helmets.

Prosecutor Asked To Explain Why Grand Jury Picked On Niles Police

BY AL AREND
Staff Writer

NILES — The Niles safety board has requested via registered letter that Berrien county Prosecutor John Smietanka explain to it in person why the department was singled out by the recent citizens grand jury investigation. Malcolm House, safety board chairman, said he mailed the certified letter Tuesday morning and has confirmation that the letter was received. He said the board has received no response as yet from Smietanka.

House said the safety board would like to know why so many indictments were handed down against the department based on what now appears to have been "a lack of sufficient evidence." Eight Niles police officers were originally indicted during the

grand jury's probe in 1976. Only one officer, William Roabe, was convicted. He was sentenced earlier this year for perjury. Only one other officer, Michael Lowandowski, still faces charges stemming from the grand jury indictments. Three charges of perjury are pending against Lowandowski, according to the prosecutor's office.

Prosecutor Smietanka this morning told this newspaper that he responded to the safety board's request by letter. He said the letter was mailed in Niles, Wednesday, to the city hall there. Smietanka said his letter informed the board he would not appear before it to answer questions, because statute dealing with grand jury secrecy does not allow him to, "even though to do so (revealing information presented to the grand jury) would benefit this office and the grand jury staff."

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Charles Truhn

Charles Truhn, 75, of 419 Wayne street, St. Joseph, died this morning at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph.

He was born Nov. 11, 1901, in Bridgman. He was retired in 1967 from Auto Specialties Manufacturing company.

Survivors include his wife, the former Olga Neubauer; two daughters, Mrs. Richard (Madeleine) Pearson, Calumet, Mrs. L.D. (Eleanor) Strohm, Louisville, Ky.; one grandchild; one brother, William, Bridgeport; and two sisters, Mrs. Ed (Emma) Pritsche, Titusville, Fla.; Mrs. Ruth Sieman, Bridgeport.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran church. Burial will be in Riverview cemetery. Friends may call at Kerley and Starks funeral home after 7 p.m. Saturday.

Lucille Harvey

Lucille Harvey, 32, of 844 Adams street, Benton Harbor, was dead on arrival at Mercy hospital Thursday morning. She had been in ill health a long time.

She was born April 25, 1935, in Bolivar, Tenn.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Rose Blackamore, Benton Harbor; her father, Lee Harvey, Jackson, Tenn.; her step-father, J. B. Blackamore, Benton Harbor; three sisters, Mrs. Louise

Jimmy's 'Greatest'

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — President Jimmy Carter has been overwhelmingly chosen "the greatest person in the world" by contestants in the 1977 Miss Universe Pageant.

Adkins, Miss Rose Blackamore, both of Benton Harbor, Mrs. Emma Hunt, Gary, Ind.; a brother, Lee Harvey, Jr., Jackson, Tenn.; and grandmother, Mrs. Mary Harvey, Jackson, Tenn.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. at Second Baptist church. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery. Friends may call beginning Monday at Robbins Brothers funeral home.

Vernon Wooster

Vernon J. Wooster, 87, of 510 LaSalle avenue, St. Joseph, died this morning at Shoreham Terrace nursing home, St. Joseph.

He was born Nov. 11, 1889, in Chenango, N.Y. He was retired from Whirlpool Corporation in 1954.

Survivors include his wife, Sarah; two sons, Donald, St. Joseph, Roger, Blackhampton, N.Y.; a brother, Ivan, Sun City, Ariz.; and two grandchildren.

Private services will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. at Day-Purkin chapel, St. Joseph. Burial will be in Riverview cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after noon Saturday. Memorials may be made to St. Paul's Episcopal church.

Wade Williams

Wade Williams, 73, formerly of 824 Foster street, Benton Harbor, died Wednesday at Northwestern Nursing home, Evanston, Ill., where he resided.

He was born Jan. 23, 1904, in Ypsilanti, Mich.

Survivors include a daughter, Thelma Russell, Chicago; a brother, Alex Williams; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Cathey, Benton Harbor.

Funeral services were incomplete this forenoon at Finch funeral home, Benton Harbor.

Lydia Wilder

Mrs. Lydia Adell Wilder, 91, widow of the late George Wilder, long-time druggist in the Benton Harbor area, died Thursday evening at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor. She formerly resided at 157 North McCord street, Benton Harbor.

She was born May 1, 1886, in Dowagiac.

Her husband preceded her in death Oct. 10, 1955. Survivors include two sons, Ray, Dowagiac, Tex., New York City,

FINCH FUNERAL HOME
1102 E. Main or Burton, B.H.
926-6022 & 925-8741

Wade Williams
To be arranged

N.Y.; a sister, Miss Flavia Judd, St. Joseph; two grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Fairplain chapel of Florin funeral service. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery. Friends may call beginning noon Sunday. Memorials may be made to the Peace Temple United Methodist church of which she was a member.

Dean Wilcox

BUCHANAN — Dean Wilcox, 68, of 309 Hillview street, Buchanan, died Thursday evening in Meesta County General hospital, Big Rapids, where he and his wife were vacationing.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at Swen chapel of Swen-Smith funeral home, Buchanan.

Nelson Bowerman

NILES — Nelson Bowerman, 48, of 818 North 13th street, Niles, died Thursday evening at South Bend Memorial hospital.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at Connelly funeral home, Cassopolis.

Florence McMichael

CASSOPOLIS — Mrs. Florence M. McMichael, 65, of route 1, Park Shore, Cassopolis, died Thursday morning at Elkhart General hospital.

She was born June 1, 1912, in Edwardsburg. She retired in 1974 from the Dowagiac school system where she was an elementary teacher.

Survivors include her husband, Lloyd; a daughter, Mrs. Richard (Janet) Reames, Berrien Springs; a son, Michael, Cassopolis; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at Connelly funeral home, Cassopolis. Burial will be in Adamsville cemetery, Adamsville, Mich. Friends may call after 2 p.m. today at the funeral home.

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Davis Rites Set

COVERT — Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Davis, 61, of route 1, Box 13, Covert, who died Thursday will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. at First Baptist church, Covert. Burial will be in Covert cemetery.

Friends may call between 2 and 6 p.m. Sunday at Tabernacle Baptist church, Covert. Funeral arrangements are by Robbins Brothers funeral home, Benton Harbor.

Stevensville Budget Up; Tax Rate Remains Same

The Stevensville village council last night adopted a 1977-78 budget that is about a third higher than the 1976-77 budget, but which will not require a village tax levy increase.

Village Clerk Bernice Schoenfelder said the council adopted a budget of \$196,000, which is \$44,605, higher than the 1976-77 budget of \$152,395.

Despite the higher budget, she said, an increase in the present 12-mill village property tax levy will not be needed.

Proposed drainage construction, an expected \$15,000 CETA grant and the planned \$35,000 purchase of the old Lincoln township hall for use as a village hall represents major budgetary increases.

The budget is for the April 1 to March 31 village fiscal year.

In a related action, the council approved a proposed payment schedule for the purchase of the old Lincoln township hall. The payment schedule, prepared by Village Treasurer Erwin Fechner, proposes that the village pay \$10,000 down on the \$35,000 price tag, pay another \$10,000 by January, 1978, and the balance by March, 1980, and also pay seven per cent annual interest on the balance.

The old township hall became available when the township

allocated funds for a new hall now under construction.

Also last night, the council tabled a request by Alvin Deckert that the village abandon the east end of Phillips drive, giving half the road to him (to allow him to construct two duplex apartments) and the other half to Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. The council ordered the drainage in the area checked before it takes any action on vacating the portion of the dead end street.

The council also asked that Trustee B.W. Yandick get con-

firmation from Lincoln township on a proposal that the township and village share the cost of constructing a storm drain from St. Joseph avenue to Hickory Creek.

The township's share would be an estimated \$2,000, the village clerk said.

The council voted to buy a 1977 Ford LTD from Berrien county for \$5,035. The car will be used as a police car, the clerk said.

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Man's Court Suit Seeks Gun Permit

BY JOHN DYE

South Berrien Bureau
BUCHANAN — Fred Hankins of Buchanan township has filed suit in Berrien Circuit court to force the township supervisor, Kenneth Jones, to sign Hankins' application for a concealed weapons permit.

An Aug. 15 hearing has been

set before Judge William S. White on a writ of mandamus filed by Hankins, according to his attorney, Charles E. Herman, of Buchanan. Herman said the writ seeks to compel Jones to sign the application. Signature by a township supervisor or police chief is the first step necessary in obtaining a con-

cealed weapons permit, according to Jeffrey Long, chief assistant prosecutor for Berrien county. Once the signature of the local official is obtained, the application is then submitted to the county concealed weapons permit board for action, Long said.

In an interview with this newspaper, Hankins said Jones has "never come out with any definite reason," for not signing the application.

Hankins, a 1978 write-in for supervisor, blamed the refusal on disputes he has had or is having with township officials.

Hankins, of East River road, has initiated a petition, now before the assessor's board of the state treasury department, asking that the certification of Ivan Price, township assessor, be revoked. Price is a former township supervisor.

Hankins said the petition, signed by 40 township residents, was submitted to the state agency in April. He said it alleges that Price showed favoritism in assessments of parcels of land on East River road near Hankins property.

An appeal of the assessments of East River road property, also initiated by Hankins, is before the state tax tribunal.

Hankins, who attends most township board meetings, has been an outspoken critic of a proposed new township zoning ordinance.

Reached yesterday, Jones confirmed he had not signed the application, but he declined to comment because of the pending legal proceeding.

FRED HANKINS
Wants signatureKENNETH JONES
Object of suit

Twenty In Glad Royalty Race

COLOMA — Twenty Coloma area youngsters, aged 5 to 7, are vying for the titles of prince and princess for the Coloma Gladiolus festival, according to

Mrs. Bruna Hutchins, contest chairman.

Mrs. Hutchins said "penny voting" has started for the 11 girls and nine boys seeking the crown of prince and princess at three locations now through July 31.

Vote canisters are located at Hardings Market, Badt's drug store, and Hilltop Foods, all in the Coloma area.

Each penny contributed to the youngster in the balloting accounts for one vote, with the top three vote-getters becoming finalists. Three adult judges then select the prince and princess to reign over the festival's youth parade and participate in festival events, Aug. 4-7.

The prince and princess will be crowned at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 4, at Baker park by Coloma Mayor Glenn Randall and Miss Coloma Roxanne Feltner.

Both the prince and princess receive a \$25 savings bond. Other entrants will each receive a silver dollar. All contestants will ride on a float in both the youth parade and annual festival parade.

Van Buren Fund-Raiser Due July 17

BLOOMINGDALE — The 27th annual summer dinner to raise funds for Van Buren Youth camp operations will be held Sunday, July 17, at the camp from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m., according to Jerry Jennings, camp director.

On Honor Roll

Michael E. Gallery, of 3608 Lakeshore drive, St. Joseph, has been named to the spring quarter, 1977, graduate student honor roll at Utah State university, Logan, Utah. It signifies a grade point of 3.75 or better on a 4-point scale.



THREE OAKS BRANCH: First Federal Savings & Loan Assn., Niles, has opened its sixth branch with office in Three Oaks. Grand opening of branch, at corner of East Linden and Oak streets, was scheduled to end Saturday. Branch will have two full-time

Memorial's Number Is Corrected

The new telephone number that goes into service tonight at midnight at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph, is 983-4910. Memorial hospital provided The Herald-Palladium with an erroneous number in an article that was published Thursday. The article was on the installation of a new computerized telephone system. Memorial departments will keep their present extension numbers, and callers should dial 983-8 plus the extension number, according to Marlene Cunniff, the hospital's communications supervisor.

NEW RACING BILLS INTRODUCED Berrien Dog Track Considered

BY JOHN DYE

South Berrien Bureau

If the state legislature and Gov. William Milliken heed the latest call to "go greyhound," a proposal to locate a dog racing track in Berrien county would be up for consideration — again.

James (Sonny) Ellis, a self-professed supporter and lobbyist for dog racing in the state, said he would be interested in building a track in Berrien county if legislation permitting it was approved. Ellis said he would be an investor.

Ellis' comments came in a telephone interview from Lansing

soon after three area legislators introduced bills to permit dog racing.

State Reps. Ray Mittan (R-Niles), and Harry Gast Jr. (R-St. Joseph), are co-sponsors of a bill introduced in the house. State Sen. Charles Zollar, (R-Benton Harbor) is one of 10 co-sponsors of similar legislation introduced in the state senate.

Ellis said he would propose a dog track be built in Berrien county somewhere between I-94 and the route of the new US-31. He declined to name a specific site.

The proposal would not be the

first time Berrien county has been mentioned as a possible site for a dog racing track. In 1970, a state senate committee named the Benton Harbor area as one of several possible sites, and in 1972 New Buffalo township and the Niles-Buchanan areas were also suggested.

Previous proposals, however, got no further than the drawing board stage because legislation that would permit dog racing and accompanying pari-mutuel betting has been rejected by the legislature and governor.

Sen. Zollar said he did not expect the bill to get consideration until the senate returns from its summer recess in September. He predicted a heavy lobbying campaign against the legislation from horse racing interests in the state, but predicted it had a "50-50" chance of passing.

Gov. Milliken has said in the past he would veto such legislation, but Zollar predicted the governor would look at the bill in "context" of the financial plight of the state. When the senate bill was introduced, its sponsors said that 10 tracks that would be permitted to be built could mean 4,000 jobs to build them; 3,000 to 5,000 jobs to staff them; and an estimated \$30 million in revenue.

Mittan said he supported the legislation because it would raise needed tax revenue for local units of government where the tracks would be built, and improve Berrien county's "resort image."

Gast said he would continue to support such a bill only if it contained a strong provision for a local option to either approve or reject a dog track.

All three legislators claimed they were not proponents of gambling, but added they were aware of local support for the measure. They also stressed the bills were not introduced with any specific proposal for a track in their districts in mind.

Ellis said a dog track could be built on about 100 acres of land,

and estimated construction costs at between \$10 million and \$15 million. He said he hoped to open a track within 10 months if legislation permitting it is approved.

Earlier this year, a proposed horse racing track in Three Oaks township fell through

when its supporters backed out, citing a study which said the area could not support a track.

Robert Todd, Three Oaks township supervisor, said he had no knowledge that the proposed horse track site off US-12 was being considered for a dog track.

Treasurer Quits At New Buffalo

BARBARA CASSELMAN
Resigns post

NEW BUFFALO — Mayor Carol Bond announced last night that the city council will schedule a special meeting to appoint a city treasurer to replace Mrs. Vern (Barbara) Casselman who has resigned the \$1,900-a-year post.

The mayor said Mrs. Casselman's resignation was effective July 1. Mrs. Casselman, 44, has served as city treasurer since her appointment to the non-elective post July 1, 1973.

City officials said Mrs. Casselman stated she resigned for personal reasons.

City Manager William Marx said the city will advertise for candidates to fill the vacancy and the council will select its choice at the special meeting.

SOUTH HAVEN

City Won't Need New Workers Now

SOUTH HAVEN — Confronted by advertisements seeking replacements for some of them, 47 South Haven city employees ended an eight-day walkout by returning to work Thursday.

The newspaper ads sought workers for the municipal

power plant. But Paul Sharon, the city manager, said he doubted any new workers will be hired following the union's return Thursday.

All but six of the 53 members of the Independent Municipal Employees Union walked out last Wednesday in a contract dispute. The walkout was triggered when city officials canceled a bargaining session. Union members have been without a contract since April 15.

Union members unanimously refused to return Wednesday when their insistence upon resolving the dispute through binding arbitration was rejected. After meeting with their lawyer Thursday, union members agreed to return.

Union members working as firefighters and at the water plant stayed on the job. Those leaving worked at the power plant, city hall or handled sewers and maintenance. Police have a different union. During the walkout, supervisors provided city services.

Trial On Saugatuck Prison Rescheduled For Sept. 6

ALLEGAN — An Allegan county circuit court trial over a state proposal to establish a prison at a seminary near Saugatuck has been rescheduled from Aug. 2 and 3 to Sept. 6.

The rescheduling came at the request of the group seeking to block the plan, the Prison Action Committee (PAC), according to Circuit Court Judge George Corsiglia's office.

PAC filed suit challenging the

adequacy of an environmental impact statement and claiming the state has violated the Freedom of Information Act by failing to provide records the group sought while trying to learn why the county was selected as a prison site.

The state is seeking to establish a medium-security prison on the 550-acre site of the former St. Augustine Seminary north of Saugatuck. An injunction issued by Judge Corsiglia

last month forbids the state from buying or physically altering the facility.

The PAC group in asking for the delay of the trial date said there apparently had been difficulty in obtaining information from the state in order to prepare their case. The group, made up of citizens from the area, also said a key plaintiff witness could not attend the August trial.

Ailsa's 'Monster' Turned Into A Purring Pussycat

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP) — Hypnotized by a benign sun and a baby's breath, Ailsa's seaside monster has been turned into a purring pussycat for the British Open.

Not in all the 100 years of its existence has this crochety old golf championship been subjected to such irreverence.

Led by a pack of fairway vandals off the U.S. four, the hide has been ripped off one of the game's most ancient traditions and spread under a torrid Scottish sun to dry.

Eliminate the uncertainty of the elements and Britain's craggy, rock-ribbed and sanddotted links are no more perilous than the pleasant municipal courses weekend duffers tackle back in the States.

Turnberry's Ailsa Course this week makes Breckinridge Park in San Antonio, where Mike Souclak and others shot 60 without taking a hitch in their breeches, look like a jungle obstacle course.

For all the challenges imposed, the 1977 British Championship could be the Tullahoma Open or the Dekalb County weekly turkey shoot.

A journeyman, pro who had never won one of the normal tour events, John Schroeder, went out on the first day and beat the course to death with a four-under-par 69. Seven others were in the 70s.

On Thursday, a mild-mannered young man named Mark Hayes, never a serious threat to Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson, shot the lowest round ever in the championship with a 63. He should have

had a 62, cutting three strokes off the tournament record set by Henry Cotton in 1934 and since tied by others, but he got careless and bogeyed the final hole.

Thus Mark Hayes shot a round that such immortals as Harry Vardon, Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen, Ben Hogan and Arnold Palmer could never touch. Hubert Green also was leading for a 63 or better when he went to sleep on the closing holes.

Why the low scores? No wind and rain.

The British Open traditionally is the pawn of the weather. Cold blasts sweep in off the sea. Gusts reach 70 miles an hour. Fickle, swirling winds turn the most perfectly grooved shots into disasters.

But this year, instead of the capricious gusts, Turnberry got weather as calm and humid as a summer afternoon in Miami.

There were many red faces among the blue-coated commit-tomen of the Royal and Ancient, but Keith MacKenzie, secretary of that ruling body of British Golf, presented a stiff upper lip.

"It doesn't bother us a bloody bit," snipped MacKenzie, a massive, imposing man with a pencil mustache. "We don't have the same philosophy as the USGA (U.S. Golf Association)."

"The USGA gets offended when scores are low in its Open Championship and goes to any extreme to toughen the course. Our feeling is that it's the same for everybody. If the weather is good, as now, let them play it as it is."

The USGA has set a score of 280 as its standard for the Open. It is happy when that mark is unbroken. It gets fidgety when its toughten layouts yield lower scores.

Hayes' 63 British Open Record

Maltbie Carves Lead

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP) — "It's a bit disappointing," said Ringer Maltbie, who came from nowhere to lead the British Open Golf Championship at the halfway point. "I expected different weather and a different kind of golf."

In windless conditions — almost unknown on Turnberry's Ailsa links — the 26-year-old bespectacled golfer from San Jose, Calif., who ranks 50th on the U.S. money winners' list, shot a four-under-par 69 Thursday for a two-round total of 137.

He was one shot ahead of U.S. Open champion Hubert Green and three former British Open champions — Lee Trevino, Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson.

Maltbie was not the only American who came to Scotland expecting high winds and felt let down by the strange calm.

"This was going to be an experience for me," Maltbie said. "I wanted to learn the pitch and run shots which I hear

so much about from Scotland.

"I know it's a shot I would not be very good at. But instead we are playing the kind of golf we got in America. I've only played four or five real pitch and run shots the whole time I've been here."

The rare good weather produced sensations. Green halted in one at the 167-yard fourth — the fourth competitive ace of his career. Mark Hayes shot 63 — the lowest round ever recorded in the 117-year history

of the British Open and tied for 11th place on 130 with Peter Butler of Britain.

Yet only a dozen men broke par on the 6,875-yard course.

"That is a tribute to the golf course," said Watson. "It is not an easy golf course, even when there is no wind."

The old course record for the British Open was 65, first set by Britain's Henry Cotton at Sandwich in 1934. Eight players have equaled it since, including An-

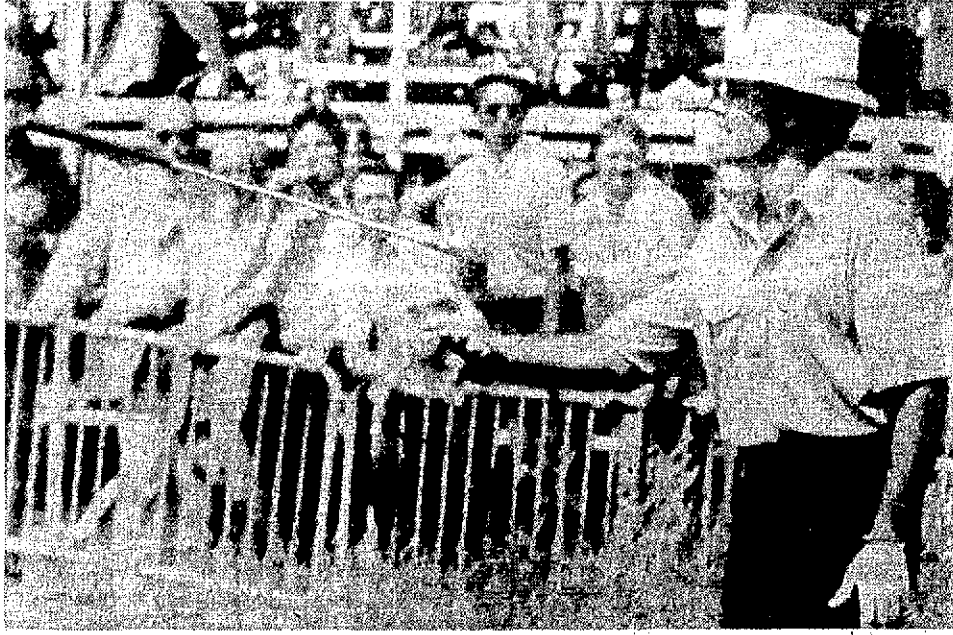
gel Gullardo of Spain, who briefly stole the glory with a 65 Thursday morning. But he had scored 78 on the first day and did not get within striking distance of the leaders.

Hayes, of Edmond, Okla., used the cross-handed grip for putting his entire round — for the first time in his life — to shoot his record-shattering 63. That was two under the old mark — and it would have been 82 if he had not bogeyed the 18th hole.

Green confessed he was astonished by his hole-in-one at the fourth.

"I was 25 yards left of the hole," he said. "But it was a twisting shot that kicked across the green. I heard the gallery getting excited and I guessed something had happened."

Eighty-seven golfers who to-lalled 150 or under for the first two rounds avoided the cut and moved into Friday's third round. The field will be further cut to 60 after today's play.



END OF GREAT DAY: Mark Hayes of Edmond, Okla., tossed his club Thursday on 18th green of the Ailsa Golf Course at Turnberry, Scotland, after finishing with a record seven under par 63. Hayes broke the previous British Open record of 65 set by Britain's Henry Cotton in 1934 and equalled eight times since then. (AP Wirephoto)

Norton And Young To Fight Nov. 5 For Shot At Ali

NEW YORK (AP) — "May I ask a question," said Jimmy Young. "Is there any doubt in anybody's mind that I'm going to win this fight?"

The place broke up. Young grinned. Even Ken Norton laughed.

The scene was a news conference Thursday to formally announce that Young and Norton will try to wipe the smiles off each other's faces for a lot of money and a shot at heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali when they fight Nov. 5 in Las Vegas.

"I'm not going to argue who is No. 1 or No. 2 contender," said Young, who is ranked second in Norton by the World Boxing Association and the World Boxing Council.

"Nov. 5th's winner of the fight will be the next heavyweight champion."

Ali, who has won disputed decisions over both fighters in title defenses, has said he will fight the winner.

The unknown factor of the fight — the site — was answered about an hour before the news conference when promoter Don King reached an agreement with Caesars Palace.

"We took the fight because it's the best fight anybody can make in the heavyweight division, and that includes an Ali fight," said Sid Gathard of Caesars Palace. The 12-round fight will be held at

the hotel-casino's sports pavilion which will seat 5,000.

The bout, which will carry the richest guaranteed purses ever for a non-title fight, will be televised as part of a boxing tripleheader by ABC during 2½ hours of prime-time viewing. The other bouts have not been determined.

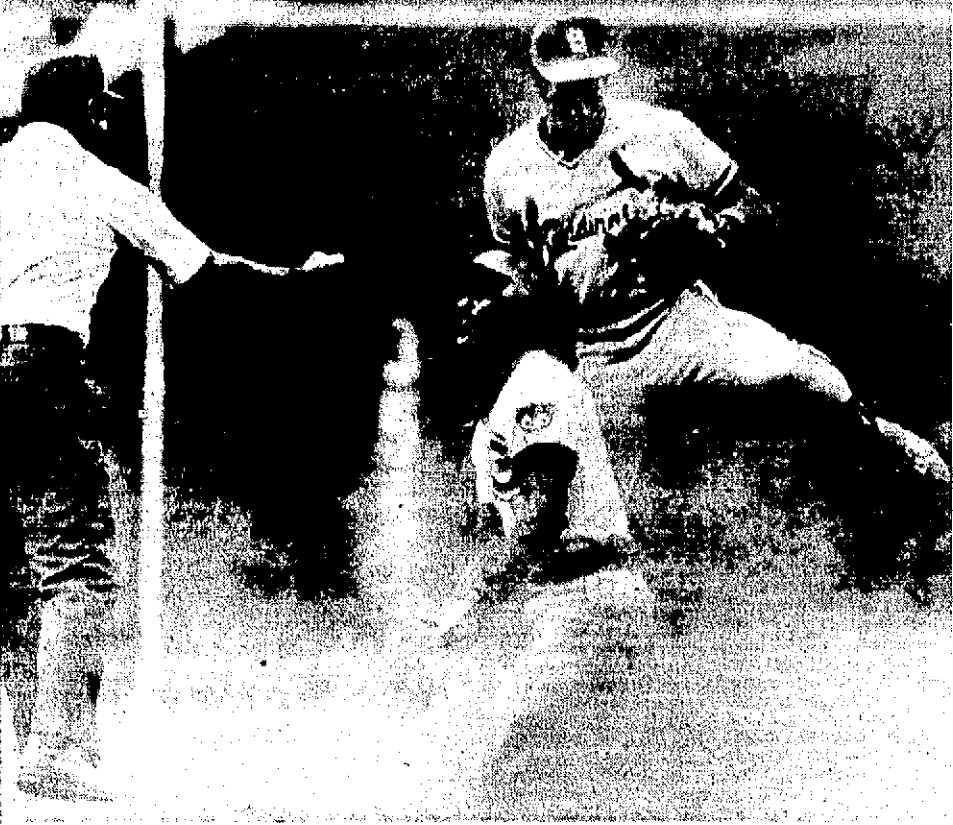
While no one officially involved in the bout would give exact purse figures, everyone admitted each fighter would get at least \$1 million. Insiders place the figures at \$1.5 million for Norton, \$1 million for Young and \$100,000 expenses for each.

The richest non-title fight in history was the second Ali-Joe Frazier match in Madison Square Garden. Both men took the op-

tion of percentages instead of guarantees of \$850,000 each and came away with about \$2.5 million apiece.

"It's going to be power against deception," Norton, noted as a puncher, said of his match against his former sparring partner, whose fighting reputation is one of cleverness. Young sparred with Norton when Norton was preparing for his second fight against Ali, which Ali won on a split 12-round decision in September, 1973.

"I got a lot of confidence working with Ken," said Young, who gained his No. 2 spot with a disputed loss to Ali in a title fight, a win over Ron Lyle and a unanimous decision over George Foreman.



Happy Schmidt Pounds Pitchers

Continues Hot Streak With Key Homer

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mike Schmidt never has enjoyed playing baseball more — but the same cannot be said of the pitchers he faces.

Schmidt's hat has been a thorn in the side of National League managers of late, and Thursday night he continued to bring more grief to them.

The red-hot Philadelphia Phillies' slugger smashed a three-run homer, leading a 6-4 victory over the New York Mets, and afterwards confessed, "I'm having more fun now than I've ever had in baseball."

Schmidt's euphoria is understandable. He has been on base 22 of his last 26 at-bats and admits: "I'm placing all the pressure on the guy on the mound. I'm hitting. He knows I'm a tough out now."

In other National League games, the Chicago Cubs defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 2-0, the San Francisco Giants trounced the San Diego Padres 5-1 and the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Houston Astros 7-4.

Schmidt socked his homer in the third inning, and Greg Luzinski's single and an error produced the winning runs in the fourth for Philadelphia.

Garry Maddox opened the Phillies' third with a single and took third on Larry Brown's double. Schmidt then hit his 25th homer of the season, giving the Phillies a 3-0 lead against Nino Espinosa, 4-7.

Rookie left-hander Bob Knepper teamed with Randy Moffitt on a five-hitter as San Francisco snapped an eight-game losing streak by beating San Diego.

Knepper, 2-3, had a one-hit

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
N York	47	35	.573	Chicago	50	29	.633
Boston	44	34	.564	Philie	47	32	.594
Ball	46	36	.561	S. Louis	44	38	.537
Cleve	37	40	.481	Pitt	42	35	.547
Milwaukee	38	42	.475	Montreal	37	43	.463
Detroit	36	44	.450	N York	31	50	.383
Toronto	30	50	.375	Los Ang	55	27	.673
				Cinci	44	35	.557
Chicago	47	32	.595	Houston	37	46	.446
Min	44	36	.551	S. Fran	35	45	.438
K.C.	43	36	.544	S. Diego	35	50	.413
Calif	39	39	.500	Atlanta	30	51	.370
Texas	39	41	.488				
Oakland	36	46	.438				
Seattle	35	50	.413				

Thursday's Results

Boston 5, Toronto 2
New York 6, Cleveland 3
Minnesota 6, California 2
Milwaukee 4, Kansas City, pad., rain
Texas 6, Oakland 3
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Chicago (Knapp 7-4) at Detroit (Fidrych 6-3), (7 p.m.)
Toronto (Limonczyk 7-4) at Cleveland (Eckersley 7-7), (7 p.m.)
New York (Gulley 6-7) at Baltimore (May 12-7), (7 p.m.)
Oakland (Lanford 6-7) at Kansas City (Coburn 10-1), (7 p.m.)
Seattle (Abolt 4-7) at Minnesota (Thermodard 6-4), (7 p.m.)
Boston (Cleveland 6-4) at Milwaukee (Augustine 5-9), (7 p.m.)
California (Ryan 11-7) at Texas (Ellis 4-7), (7 p.m.)

Saturday's Games

Boston at Milwaukee
Toronto at Cleveland, (7 p.m.)
New York at Baltimore, (7 p.m.)
Oakland at Kansas City, (7 p.m.)
Seattle at Minnesota, (7 p.m.)
California at Texas, (7 p.m.)
Chicago at Detroit, (7 p.m.)

Sunday's Games

Chicago (Knapp 7-4) at Detroit (Fidrych 6-3), (7 p.m.)
Toronto (Limonczyk 7-4) at Cleveland (Eckersley 7-7), (7 p.m.)
New York (Gulley 6-7) at Baltimore (May 12-7), (7 p.m.)
Oakland (Lanford 6-7) at Kansas City (Coburn 10-1), (7 p.m.)
Seattle (Abolt 4-7) at Minnesota (Thermodard 6-4), (7 p.m.)
Boston (Cleveland 6-4) at Milwaukee (Augustine 5-9), (7 p.m.)
California (Ryan 11-7) at Texas (Ellis 4-7), (7 p.m.)

C'MON, UMP! Ivan DeJesus of Chicago Cubs screams at umpire Dick Stello as Stello calls him out in fifth inning of Thursday's game at Chicago. DeJesus was caught attempting to steal second, with

St. Louis Cardinals shortstop Garry Templeton getting the throw from catcher Ted Simmons. DeJesus' pleas went unheeded by Stello. Chicago won 2-0. (AP Wirephoto)

Cubs' Reuschel Blanks St. Louis

CHICAGO (AP) — Rick Reuschel recorded his 12th vic-tory, blanking the St. Louis Cardinals 2-0 Thursday.

Staked to a first-inning, unearned run, Reuschel, who has lost twice, struggled all the way, allowing nine hits, and retired the side in order only twice, in the eighth and ninth innings. The shutout ran his streak of scoreless innings to 16 2/3.

The Cards had runners on second and third with one out in both the second and fourth in-nings but couldn't score. And in

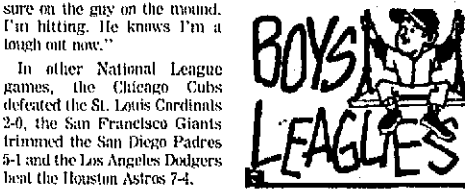
the seventh, Reuschel got out of another jam by getting Ted Simmons to hit into a double play.

The Cubs got the only run they needed off loser Larry Dierker, 2-5, in the first. Ivan DeJesus led off with a walk, took second on Greg Gross' single, went to third on Bittner's fly to deep center and scored on an error by second-baseman Mike Tyson.

Bittner hit his sixth homer of the season in the sixth for the other Cub run. Bittner now has 32 runs batted in for the year, exceeding his career high of 31 set with Texas in 1972.

Dorsett Charged

DALLAS, Tex. — Tony Dorsett, a Dallas Cowboys running back, faces two charges of simple assault stemming from a recent altercation at a Dallas night spot.



NORTH BERRIFF

DARE RUTH — Scott Masterson pitched the Eau Claire Jets to a 14-3 victory over the Calumet Lakers. Bud Masterson had a triple, a double and a single for the Jets while Rich Larriff, Mike Newman and Scott Masterson had two hits each. Keith McLean had three doubles and a single for the Lakers.

The Jets also lost 2-1 to the Benton Harbor Orioles. Jeff Weber was the winning pitcher with a two-hitter and Dave Forayna had two hits. Tim Handley drove in the winning run.

The Lakers also lost to the Calumet Cougars 12-2. Randy Leachene was the winning pitcher and Jerry Price had two hits for the winners.

Other action saw Tom Eisen pitch the Watervliet Colts to a 10-4 triumph over the Pearl A's. Scott Schreyer had a home run, a triple, a double and a single for the winners, with teammates Fred Knight and Don Baldwin adding two hits each. John Mazigan had two singles for Pearl.

The Calumet Braves edged the Watervliet Sox 4-3 while getting two hits each from Steve Porce and Rick Taylor. Randy Forayna was the winning pitcher.

Girls Softball

ST. JOSEPH

BETWIXT LEAGUE — Debbie Mantel pitched the Mavelicks to a 7-4 victory over the Mustangs. Peggy Schiller, Sandra Lornach, Lynn Ackerberg, N. Gillespie and K. Vanderberg had doubles.

July Special

MEN'S PERMANENT

Styling Conditioning, Etc.

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408 State St. St. Joseph



FISH CORNERS OPERATORS: Linda and Mike Rogers display Fish Corners shirts for sale in their bar. Mike says bar does a big business when the players come in for a brew after their games at his fields across the street. (Staff photo)

8th Inning Bar Players' Watering Hole

Fish Corners Softball Hotbed

By JERRY DYKSTRA
Staff Sports Writer
Fish Corners...A fishing hot spot?

Nope, guess again! Would you believe softball? Yup, Fish Corners is fast becoming an area "watering hole" for softballers, both men and women.

Fish Corners doesn't even have a filling station. But it does have two softball fields and the 8th Inning Bar, a place to wet the whistle after seven innings of ball.

Currently there are 15 men's slow pitch teams and 11 women's clubs competing in the Fish leagues and weekend tournaments draw top teams from all over the state.

In case you've blinked and missed Fish Corners, it's located five miles north of Coloma on North Coloma Road at County Line Road 376.

The map makers have overlooked Fish Corners. But super promoter Mike Rogers is working to correct that oversight.

"You should have seen this place last weekend...we had about 1,000 people here every day for our tournament," says Rogers, bar owner and a budding Bill Veck. "You can't imagine what this place looked like last Saturday. We had all kinds of campers around and people were grilling hamburgers. A real good team from Grand Rapids said this was the most people they've ever seen for softball games."

Rogers, 27, a native of Bad Axe, bought the bar and adjacent property a year and a half ago with the idea of developing a hotbed of softball.

"We scoured the entire state in trying to find the right place...we wanted to combine softball with the bar business," tells Rogers, who formerly owned a gas station in Mt. Pleasant. "We knew this bar was centrally located and this was a growing softball area. With the right facilities we knew we could draw the people."

"The people in the Waterford-Coloma area didn't have enough fields for softball and could only play on Sundays. So we wanted to give them a chance to play at night in some good, balanced leagues."

Rogers and his family, which includes his wife Linda and daughter Michelle, all pitched in last summer in building the two fields.

"Most of the land was swamp land," notes Rogers. "We did almost all the work ourselves. Last summer we just had a few tournaments. And people liked what we did in the tournaments and came back this year."

A lot of barnstorming by Rogers during the winter months also helped bring many area teams into the Fish Corners leagues this summer.

"We now have about six games a night from Monday through Thursdays with

makeups on Fridays and tournaments on almost every weekend," states Rogers. "I think we have the most balanced leagues around and also the best A and B leagues around."

Rogers says his bar does a booming business when the hot players flock across the road for a cold one after their games.

"That's why we named it the 8th Inning Bar...so the players could spend the rest of their innings in the bar," laughs Rogers. "We have a mass migration to the bar after the

games. That's really what we had in mind when we bought the place."

"We had the place for sale a while ago, but not any longer. We decided to stay. We never anticipated that much business."

"Surprisingly enough we even had a pretty good winter. People would drive up here and stop at the bar and talk softball."

Rogers and his family live right behind the bar in a house which formerly was Fish School. "I guess the Fish family donated the land to the school many years ago, so they called

it 'Fish School,'" explains Rogers.

The business is a family affair with Linda tending bar and eight-year-old Michelle "manager of concessions." Linda also plays in a league and Mike umpires many of the games.

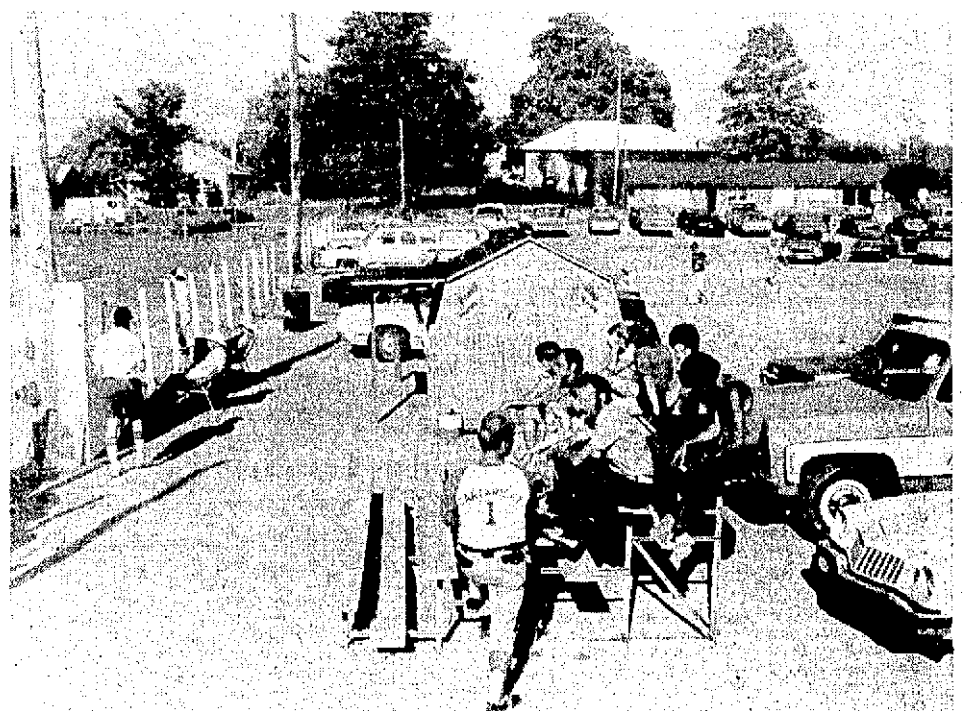
Rogers has some grandiose plans for Fish Corners.

"Right now we want to build two professional softball fields. We're in the process of buying 11 more acres of land. Also, we'd like to go to 40 teams next year."

"We want to develop fields which are the most professional in the area. We want fields that people of this area can be proud of. Also, we want to get as many people as possible playing softball."

"We also are going to remodel the bar more and hope to add an upper level dining area. And we want a children's play area by the fields."

Rogers even has plans for a winter softball tourney. "We hope to hold a tournament in the snow in December using orange softballs."



GATHERING SPOT: Fish Corners isn't exactly a thriving metropolis but it does attract area softball players and fans in increasing numbers. Parking lot is usually jammed for the six games played four nights

a week. At left is the lighted field, behind the bleachers is the concession stand and in background is the 8th Inning Bar. (Staff photo)

Sports Capsules

GOLF
COAL VALLEY, Ill. — Rookies Phil Hancock and Wayne Levi fired six-under-par 65s to share the first-round lead with five-year non-winner Artie McNickle in the \$125,000 Quad Cities Open Golf Tournament.

TENNIS
BAASTAD, Sweden — Corrado Barazzutti dropped a close first set, then rallied and beat Austrian Hans Kary to reach the quarter-finals of the \$75,000 Swedish Open Tennis Championship.

The 24-year old Italian Davis Cupper won 5-7, 6-0, 6-2 and next will meet Nikk Spear of Yugoslavia. The unseeded Spear upset Francois Jauffret of France 7-5, 6-1.

AUSTIN, Tex. — Dick Stockton beat John Alexander of Australia 6-4, 6-4 in the second round of the \$200,000 Tournament of Champions staged by World Championship Tennis.

Jimmy Connors defeated Cliff Richey 2-6, 6-1, 6-1. Both winners advanced to Saturday's semifinals.

NEWPORT, R.I. — Third-seeded Hank Pfister and Rhodesia's Andrew Pattison earned semifinal berths in the \$50,000 Hall of Fame Tennis championship.

Pfister, of Bakersfield, Calif., beat Butch Seavagen of Bayshore, N.Y. 6-3, 6-3 in the quarter-finals. Pattison overpowered Anand Amritraj of India 6-3, 6-4.

PINEHURST, N.C. — Roger Guedes upset second-seeded Zan Guerry 6-3, 1-6, 7-5 in the third round of a \$15,000 tennis tournament.

Top-seeded Terry Moor also advanced with a 7-6, 6-3 victory over Chris Mayotte. He will face Mark Myers, who defeated Helsen Gennis 6-3, 6-3.

TRACK & FIELD

AARHUS, Denmark — Tom Andrews of the United States captured the 400-meter dash and the 400-meter hurdles and Americans won five other titles in the Aarhus Games international track and field meet.

Andrews led an American sweep of the 400-meter hurdles race, scoring an easy victory over Richard Greyhehl and Quentin Wheeler with a clocking of 49.84 seconds. He scored his second victory, edging countryman Maxie Parks in the 400-meter dash in 46.12.

NEW YORK — Gordon Bradley resigned as coach of the Cosmos and was replaced by Eddie Firmani, who resigned recently as coach of the Tampa Bay Rowdies of the North American Soccer League. Firmani signed a three-year contract with the Cosmos, who are in first place in the Eastern Division of the Atlantic Conference.

Sports Transactions

FOOTBALL
National Football League
NEW YORK GIANTS — Signed Gary Jeffer, defensive tackle, in a series of three one-year contracts.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS — Announced the retirement of Kerry Rector, defensive back.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES — Signed Harold Carmichael, wide receiver, to three one-year contracts.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS — Announced retirement of Ray Mansfield, center.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
SEATTLE SUPERSONICS — Signed Dale Haden and Jeff Fries, forwards and Bob Steele, pitcher, as a free agent.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
CLEVELAND BARONS — Signed Mike Crombeen and Daniel Chicoline, right-wingers.

COLLEGE
FORT VALLEY STATE COLLEGE — Announced the retirement of Stan Lomax, head football coach.
PURDUE UNIVERSITY — Named Tom Shone sports information director.



FAMILY AFFAIR: Michelle Rogers, 8, is "manager of concessions," according to her dad, Mike Rogers. Michelle is shown here pouring a drink for a thirsty fan at the concession stand located near the field. (Staff photo)

Fidrych, Knapp Paired Tonight

DETROIT (AP) — Tiger Stadium was expected to succumb to "Bird-on-ania" again today, as Mark "The Bird" Fidrych takes the mound to try rebuilding his lost winning streak.

The Bird — whose loss Monday to the Baltimore Orioles snapped a six-game winning streak — will take on the Chicago White Sox, the unlikely Western Division leaders who had baseball's worst spring training record.

The White Sox have a third baseman in center field, a centerfielder at shortstop and pitchers from other major league teams scattered around the rest of the field.

The Sox — dabbling in the free-agent market last winter — signed a pitcher with an unusual arm, a third baseman who hadn't played since he fell

into a 12-foot hole in 1975 and two players who had never played regularly in the major leagues.

One Chicago cultist has even begun calling the team the "Junkyard Game."

But, they hit the ball like no one else around.

Richie Zisk is second in the league in homers and third in runs batted in, while first baseman Jim Spencer has driven in eight runs on two different occasions this year.

And they're atop the league, baggy blue uniforms, uninsured players and all.

Pitching for the White Sox will be Chris Knapp, 7-1, who is spending his first full year in the majors. Knapp registered his first major league win against the Tigers last July, stopping Detroit on four hits.

TV Sports Schedule

SATURDAY		
2:15 p.m.	Cardinals-Cubs	Channels 5, 8, 9, 16
4:30 p.m.	British Open Golf	Channels 7, 28
8:00 p.m.	Sox-Tigers	Channel 41
11:30 p.m.	WTT All-Star Match	Channels 5, 8
SUNDAY		
1:00 p.m.	Cardinals-Cubs (2)	Channels 9, 16
1:30 p.m.	Sox-Tigers	Channel 41
3:00 p.m.	Cosmos-Sounders	Channels 5, 8
MONDAY		
8:30 p.m.	Monday Night Baseball	Channels 7, 28
TUESDAY		
8:00 p.m.	Cubs-Mets	Channel 9
8:30 p.m.	Sox-Royals	Channel 41
WEDNESDAY		
6:30 p.m.	Sox-Blue Jays (2)	Channel 41
8:00 p.m.	Cubs-Mets	Channel 9
THURSDAY		
2:00 p.m.	Cubs-Mets	Channel 9
2:15 p.m.	Sox-Blue Jays	Channel 41
FRIDAY		
5:30 p.m.	Cubs-Phillies (2)	Channel 9
7:30 p.m.	Tigers-Blue Jays	Channel 3
8:30 p.m.	Red Sox-White Sox	Channel 41



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Smith One-Hit Winner

Chana Smith tossed a one-hitter with 10 strikeouts to carry Bargain Center over Harding's 3-1 Thursday night in a Plunger's women's softball league game. The win lifted Bargain Center into a tie for the league lead with Harding's, both at 5-1.

Patty Hope pitched a top game in taking the loss as she allowed just two hits and fanned seven.

Coloma Dairy Queen took Hucker's Orchards 6-3 with Sue Johnson collecting two hits and Abby Woodruff taking the win. Barb Blum and Tammy Vlach each stroked two hits for the losers.

Great Lakes dunked Babe's 11-8 in nine innings with Shelly Schmid posting the victory and Jill Henningsway swatting two hits. Linda Munnaw ruffed two singles and Wendy Schwark a triple and single for Babe's.

Evans Returns

BOSTON (AP) — Dwight Evans, the Boston Red Sox' slugging right-fielder sidelined with a right knee injury since June 23, was re-activated today. To make room for Evans, the Red Sox returned outfielder-first baseman Dave Coleman to Pawtucket of the International League.

Dunk Contest On Saturday

A slam dunk contest with divisions from junior high and above will be held Saturday from 5 to 9 p.m. in the Benton Harbor school gym.

The contest will have divisions of junior high, senior high, college and open. The run will be adjusted to fit lower age divisions. Contestants will be judged up to 10 points for style and grace and two points for each basket with five tries for each contestant. There is a \$2 participants fee and a charge of 30 cents for general admission. The contest is sponsored by the CanAm Alumni organization.

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Twin Fans Victims Of Tanana Tirade

Catfish Hurls Four-Hitter

From ASSOCIATED PRESS
Frank Tanana acted like Little Boy Blue.

Tanana, the spirited, young California left-hander, was uncharacteristically downcast after his worst pitching performance of the season Thursday night as the Angels were beaten by the Minnesota Twins 8-6.

After being battered out in the fourth inning, his earliest knuck-out in 20 starts this season, Tanana waved and made an uncomplimentary gesture to the Minnesota crowd amidst a chorus of boos.

"I happen to like Tanana personally and as a player, but I hate to see him or anyone of that caliber, act like a little boy," said Twins Manager Gene Muech.

Tanana later apologized for his actions. "I had no business doing what I did," he said contritely. "It was muddled for me. I guess it was the frustration of not doing the job I'm capable of doing."

Meanwhile, New York's Catfish Hunter did what he is capable of doing. The Yankees right-hander pitched a four-hitter for his best showing of

the season as New York pounded Cleveland 8-2 for its 13th straight triumph over the Indians in two seasons.

"I'm encouraged because my arm felt good," said Hunter, who has been plagued by arm trouble virtually all season. "That's the most important thing. When my arm feels good, it makes my whole body feel good. I was hitting my spots and making good pitches."

In other AL games, the Boston Red Sox moved into a virtual second-place tie in the East with idle Baltimore, one game behind New York, downing the Toronto Blue Jays 5-2 and the Texas Rangers battered the Oakland A's 8-3.

The Milwaukee at Kansas City game was rained out. "Tanana wasn't himself," Minnesota's Butch Wynegar said after collecting three hits and driving in three runs.

Tanana was far from his best. He was shelled for eight hits and five runs in 3 2-3 innings. The loss dropped the record of the AL's winningest pitcher — and probable starter in the All-Star Game — to 12-6. It was only the fourth time he

failed to go the distance.

Meanwhile, Hunter's complete game effort was only his fourth in 11 starts and raised his record to 5-3.

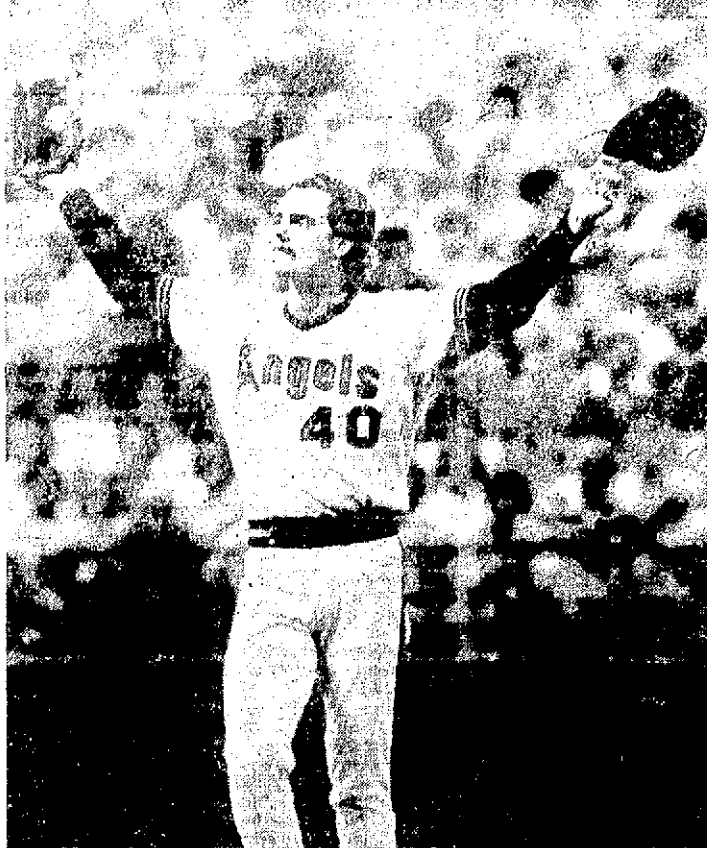
New York outfielder Lou Piniella blasted a two-run homer for the Yankees. Paul Blair rapped a two-run triple and Graig Nettles drove in two runs with a pair of singles.

Carlton Fisk drove in three runs with his 18th homer of the season and a sacrifice fly and Jim Rice collected three hits, including his 20th homer, as Boston completed a three-game sweep over Toronto. Fisk homered off loser Jesse Jefferson, 5-8, after Rice doubled off the centerfield wall in the seventh.

Red Sox' relief ace Bill Campbell pitched three scoreless innings for his 18th save, preserving the victory for Bob Stanley, 5-3.

Toby Harrah broke a 3-3 tie with a three-run homer in the sixth inning, then cracked a solo homer in the seventh, powering Texas past Oakland.

Texas reliever Roger Moret, injured most of the season, pitched 3 1-3 innings of hitless ball for his first victory.



PLEASURE WAS MINE: California Angels pitcher Frank Tanana sends his own greeting to the Minnesota Twins fans Thursday night after the fans gave him a heckling after he sent a pitch well over his catcher's head. Tanana gave up eight hits before being relieved in the fourth. (AP Wirephoto)

Nets' Move Legal: Boe

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The New York Nets have a "crystal clear" legal right to move their National Basketball Association franchise from Long Island to New Jersey, says team owner Roy Boe.

Boe told a news conference Thursday that under the terms of the team's territorial agreement with the New York Knicks, it could move to a 20,000-seat arena planned in the New Jersey Meadowlands Sports Complex.

Meanwhile, it was reported that NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien has called league owners to an emergency meeting to discuss the dispute between the clubs. The meeting reportedly will be held next Wednesday in Chicago.

"We will leave Nassau County with a certain amount of sadness," Boe said, but "there is not enough interest in being in the fans."

He said his other pro team, the New York Islanders of the National Hockey League, always had support for its home games at the Nassau Coliseum and he had no plans to move the club.

The Islanders averaged 12,000 fans in their first year of operation, despite winning only 12 games, Boe said. He contrasted that to the 3,800 fans

who attended a Nets playoff game during the 1975-76 season when they won the championship of the now defunct American Basketball Association.

Boe initially said he made his final decision to move the team July 1 and signed a letter of intent to play in New Jersey at that time. When pressed on the date of his decision, he said he finalized the move five days later after meeting with Nassau County officials.

Boe said he still planned to pay the Knicks a \$4 million indemnity owed them under the agreement that allowed the Nets to enter the NBA. "It was a business decision to move to New Jersey. The signed agreement that allows us to move within our territory doesn't dispute indemnity."

Boe said he had an agreement in principle, but not signed, with Rutgers University to play in the school's new 8,500-seat athletic center for several seasons until the Meadowlands structure was completed.

Bowling

LAKESHORE LAKES
COOK COUPLES—Mae: Steve Webb 564, Dave Winer 548 (266), Max Vozell 532, Warren Kiny Boley 524, Bob Vozell 427 (160), Sue Frost 414, AAW 2437, 4-Loops 1409, Spills: Janine Silverski 510, Don Welsom 5-10, Scott Vince 2-7, Larry Boller 2-7, Diane Wolters 2-10, David Winer 2-7.

Bullpen Ace Has 16 Saves

'Soup' Keeps Boston Hot

BOSTON (AP) — One veteran baseball man calls ace reliever Bill Campbell of the Boston Red Sox a "freak" in a complimentary manner. Boston Manager Don Zimmer responds: "Just an amazing man, amazing."

Maybe Superman, rather than "Soup," should be Campbell's nickname. Despite the Red Sox' sluggers, Campbell is the No. 1 reason Boston is only one game behind the first-place New York Yankees in the American League East.

The 28-year-old right-hander, signed for a reported \$1.1 million in the free agent sweepstakes last November, did his job again Thursday night as the

Red Sox completed a threegame series sweep with a 5-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Making his fourth appearance in five days, Campbell blanked Toronto on two hits for three innings, earning his 16th save while preserving the victory for starter Bob Stanley, 5-3.

Campbell was directly responsible for all three decisions over Toronto as the Red Sox bounced back from a ninegame losing streak.

After blanking Baltimore for 2 2-3 innings in a losing cause Sunday, Campbell earned the victory against Toronto Monday. After an off-day Tuesday, he was the winner again Wednesday night with 2 2-3 hitless

innings.

In the four games, Campbell pitched a total of 10 innings, allowing just two hits, striking out 13 and walking four. With a 7-5 record in addition to his 16 saves, he has appeared in 30 games and been accountable for 23 of Boston's 44 victories.

Grady Hatton, former major league player and manager, and a veteran scout now with the San Francisco Giants, followed the Red Sox on the six-game homestand.

Watching Campbell again from a seat in the stands Wednesday night, Hatton scribbled into his notebook, "Freak." It

caused a near riot as a young female fan spotted the notation and took exception.

"Here the game was going on and I had to take time out to cool her down," Hatton said with a grin. "I had to explain that I didn't think he was a physical or mental freak. I told her that was just my way of describing a very unusual pitcher."

Campbell, who had a 17-5 record with 20 saves in 74 games for the Minnesota Twins last year, insists he doesn't "worry about getting burned out."

"I've come to the realization that a guy like me (a relief pitcher) is only in the game five years or so," he said. "You can't be clumsy and say I'll pitch two innings here and two innings there. You don't save your arm for next year because there might not be a next year. You've got to give it all now, this year."

Hobie Sailing Race Scheduled

A Lake Michigan Hobie Endeavour Race is scheduled for July 24 through July 27 with the boats leaving from Michigan City.

The race will be limited to 12 Hobie-Cat catamaran type boats. Interested persons can contact Albert Papp for more information. His telephone number in LaPorte is 1-219-778-2781.

Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (175 at bats) — Corey, Min. 492; Bonds, Cal. 342; Singleton, S.D. 337; Baskick, Min. 332; Fisk, Bos. 329.

RUNS — Corey, Min. 63; Fisk, Bos. 61; Baskick, Min. 58; Bonds, Cal. 54; Randolph, N.Y. 53.

RUNS BATTED IN — Hiale, Min. 73; Munson, N.Y. 71; Zisk, Cal. 59; Yarnowski, Bos. 52; Thompson, Del. 50; Corey, Min. 50.

HITS — Corey, Min. 133; Rice, Bos. 97; Young, Min. 97; Baskick, Min. 97; Baskick, Cal. 96.

TRIPLES — Reardon, N.Y. 25; McPhee, K.C. 24; Lemon, Cal. 22; Young, Min. 20; Hiale, Min. 20.

TRIPLES — Corey, Min. 14; Rice, Bos. 8; Randolph, N.Y. 7; Cowens, K.C. 7; Bonds, Cal. 6; Baskick, Min. 6.

HOMERUNS — GSColl, Bos. 23; Rice, Bos. 20; Zisk, Cal. 19; Hiale, Min. 18; 4 tied with 16.

STOLEN BASES — Ramsey, Cal. 37; Polk, K.C. 35; Bonds, Cal. 34; Fisk, Bos. 33; J.Norris, Cal. 31; LeFlore, Del. 17.

PITCHING (18 Decisions) — Lytle, N.Y. 72, 7.00; To Johnson, Min. 10.3, 7.50; 2.83; Borris, Cal. 9.3, 7.27, 3.83; Tanana, Cal. 17.6, 3.67, 2.11; Platero, Del. 6.3, 3.67, 2.11; Gifford, N.Y. 6.3, 3.67, 2.11; Gifford, N.Y. 6.3, 3.67, 2.11; Gifford, N.Y. 6.3, 3.67, 2.11.

STRIKEOUTS — Ryan, Cal. 211; Tanana, Cal. 149; Palmer, Del. 137; Leonard, K.C. 105; Blyleven, Tex. 97.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (175 at bats) — Simmons, S.L. 341; Griffey, Cal. 339; Parker, Phil. 332; Evington, Min. 326; J.Morales, Cal. 324.

RUNS — Griffey, Cal. 52; Griffey, Cal. 52; Griffey, Cal. 52; Griffey, Cal. 52; Griffey, Cal. 52; Griffey, Cal. 52; Griffey, Cal. 52; Griffey, Cal. 52; Griffey, Cal. 52; Griffey, Cal. 52.

RUNS BATTED IN — Griffey, Cal. 79; Griffey, Cal. 79; Griffey, Cal. 79; Griffey, Cal. 79; Griffey, Cal. 79; Griffey, Cal. 79; Griffey, Cal. 79; Griffey, Cal. 79; Griffey, Cal. 79; Griffey, Cal. 79.

HITS — Griffey, Cal. 104; Parker, Phil. 107; Griffey, Cal. 104; Griffey, Cal. 104; Griffey, Cal. 104; Griffey, Cal. 104; Griffey, Cal. 104; Griffey, Cal. 104; Griffey, Cal. 104; Griffey, Cal. 104.

TRIPLES — Griffey, Cal. 7; Brock, S.L. 6; Monahan, S.L. 6; Almon, S.D. 6; Griffey, Cal. 6.

HOMERUNS — Schmidt, Phil. 25; Griffey, Cal. 23; Griffey, Cal. 23; Griffey, Cal. 23; Griffey, Cal. 23; Griffey, Cal. 23; Griffey, Cal. 23; Griffey, Cal. 23; Griffey, Cal. 23; Griffey, Cal. 23.

PITCHING (18 Decisions) — Rou, L.A. 9-1, 3.00, 4.26; Tekulve, Phil. 7-1, 8.75, 2.19; Reuschel, Cal. 13-2, 2.57, 2.06; Dennis, S.L. 7-1, 2.78, 1.61; Oslund, L.A. 10-3, 2.59, 2.40; Norman, Cal. 9-3, 2.50, 2.40; Reed, Phil. 6-4, 2.34, 2.22; Carlton, Phil. 11-4, 2.33, 2.21.

STRIKEOUTS — P.Nieko, Atl. 119; Rogers, Atl. 108; Richard, Min. 106; Kaseman, N.Y. 99; Weaver, Cal. 98.

PRODUCTION LINE
In 1927 Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig of the Yankees drove in 339 runs between them.

Knuth Hurls Three-Hitter

Paul Knuth hurled a three-hitter while his St. Joe Legion teammates rapped 12 hits in their 8-1 win over Hartford Thursday night in a Blue-Gray American Legion game.

Dowagiac downed South Haven 6-2 in another league game while Stevensville clipped the St. Louis Touring Pros 7-4 in a non-league affair.

Knuth fanned nine and didn't walk a batter in raising his record to 6-1. St. Joe scored all its runs in the first three innings.

Mike Collier ripped two singles, Pat Weber a triple and single and Kurt Felsner two doubles while Carey Ross added a triple and Mark Ignatovich a double. St. Joe is now 7-2 in the league and 19-5 overall.

Jim Waalkes tossed a three-hitter and struck out seven as he came in for Kevin Vanderbush, who left after one inning due to a sore arm. Kim Mulder slugged a triple and single good for two RBIs and Jeff Noto delivered two singles for Dowagiac, 9-1 and the Blue Division leader.

Dave Thompson pitched the first three frames for Stevens-

vile and was credited with the win. Brian Warnock hurled hitless ball the next three frames. The Pros scored all their runs in the final inning.

Stevensville had seven hits with Dave Goodwin popping a

double and Scott Smikle getting two RBIs. Stevensville is 6-5 overall.

The defeat was the second in as many nights for the Pros. On Wednesday night, the St. Joe Legion dropped the club.

Last-Inning Error Gives Decatur Win

DECATUR — A two-out throwing error in the last inning gave Decatur a 7-6 Connie Mack baseball victory over Paw Paw here Thursday.

Steve Overly, who had singled and moved up on a wild pitch and a double play, scored on a throwing error to first base in the bottom of the seventh.

Kurt Wiese was the winning pitcher in three innings of hitless relief which included four strikeouts. Steve Williams took the loss.

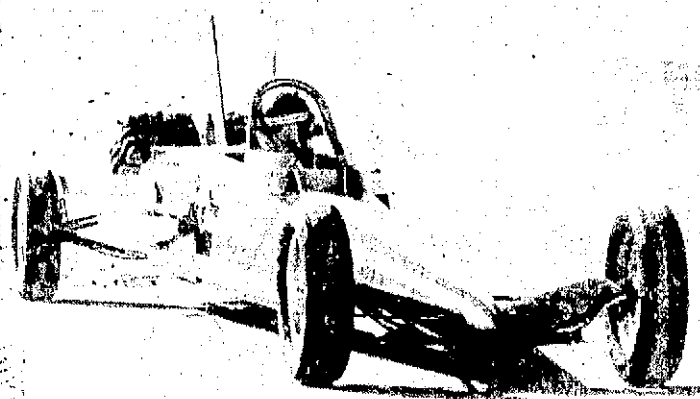
Decatur, now 7-2, finished with 12 hits, including three singles and a RBI by Wiese; two singles and a RBI by Dave Gebhardt, the starting pitcher; two singles by Overly and two

singles by Dave Druskovich. Paw Paw's seven hits included a double, a single and two RBIs by Williams, a double and a single by Kendall and two singles by Randy Ayres.

Swimmers Lose

EKLHART — Maureen Kinney and John Worthington both took four wins but it wasn't enough as Elcoma country club topped Berrien Hills 289-227 Wednesday in a Michigan Association of Private Swim Clubs meet here.

David Johnson and David Worthington took triple wins for Berrien and Karen Takacs was a double winner.



SPEEDING TOWARD RECORD: Kitty O'Neil, a professional movie stuntwoman, takes off in her rocket-powered car Thursday at El Mirage Dry Lake, Calif., while on the way to a new world speed and acceleration record. She was clocked at 392.54 miles an hour in the quarter-mile course and had a top terminal speed of 412 over the 500-meter course. (AP Wirephoto)

Kelly Downs Being Built

DAVISON, Mich. (AP) — Construction has begun on the \$9.8 million Kelly Downs race-track in Richfield Township of Genesee County.

The project, which got underway Thursday, is to include a five-eighths mile track for horse racing and an enclosed grandstand to accommodate more than 10,000 spectators, owners said.

More than 300 persons will be employed there once the track opens.

The construction start comes

on the heels of Securities and Exchange Commission approval for Kelly Downs to sell stock to finance the project. Owners also have secured a \$3 million construction loan and more than a half million dollars in equipment leasing loans, said Michael G. Mackey, general manager and vice president.

The track had been slated to open this December but because of financing problems, the scheduled opening is put for next June.

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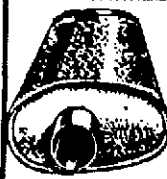


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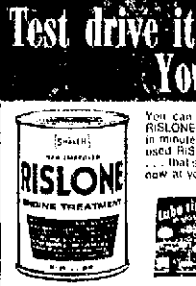


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NEWS OF MARKETS

Market Trading Active

Trading was active on cucumbers Thursday at the Benton Harbor-Fruit Market. Peach volume continued to increase and the first early Red Havens appeared on the market yesterday.

Sweet Corn Makes Debut

The first Michigan sweet corn was brought to market Thursday by Herb Fetke, of Berrien Springs. Seven dozen ears sold to Paul Miles, Eau Claire, and Dee's Fruit Market, Saugatuck, for \$1 per dozen.

Prices paid Thursday, unclassified, Lodi, \$2-\$2.75, mostly \$2; Transparent, \$2-\$2.75; Quinte, \$2.50. Receipts: 539 bushel equivalents.

CUCUMBERS: bushels, US 1, \$1.35-\$1.55, mostly \$1.45; large and US 2, \$8-\$10. Receipts: 238.

PEACHES: 1/2 bushels, unclassified, early Red Haven, \$4.25; Garnett Beauties, \$4-\$4.25; Red Dawn, \$3.25-\$3.75; Harbingers, \$3.75. Receipts: 232.

SQUASH: 8-qt cartons, Zucchini, \$9.90-\$11, mostly \$11; Yellow Straightneck, \$1. Receipts: 971 cartons, 108 20-lb cartons, 1 bushel. SWEET CHERRIES: 8-qt flats, Windsor, \$5-\$7. Receipts: 57.

RED RASPBERRIES: 12-pt flats, \$10-\$11.55, mostly \$11. Receipts: 85.

APRICOTS: 8-qt flats, \$4.50-\$6.75. Receipts: 187.

BLUEBERRIES: 12-pt flats, \$8-\$9. Receipts: 371 flats, 28 lugs.

PLUMS: 8-qt flats, Messleys, \$4-\$5, mostly \$5. Receipts: 16.

BLACKBERRIES: 12-pt flats, \$10. Receipts: 5.

GREEN BEANS: bushel, round, \$6-\$7.50. Receipts: 14 bu, 1 drum.

CABBAGE: 50 lb carton, \$3.50, bushels, \$1. Receipts: 20.

DEWBERRIES: 12-pt flats, \$5-\$10. Receipts: 17.

DILL PICKLES: 12-qt jumbo, \$3.50. Receipts: 20.

CURRANTS: 8-qt flats, \$6. Receipts: 10.

GLADIOLUS: cans, \$9.

Five day buyers were on the market along with 210 grower loads. A total volume of 3,307 packages was reported yesterday.

Dayton Hudson Reports Jump In Net Sales

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Dayton Hudson Corp. Thursday reported an increase of nearly 12 per cent in net retail sales for the five weeks ending July 2.

The net of \$178,560,000 was up 11.9 per cent from last year's \$159,389,000, officials said.

Sales also increased 11.3 per cent for the 22 weeks ending July 2, from \$857,130,000 to \$953,508,000.

Dayton Hudson operates retail stores — including Michigan's J.L. Hudson Co. — in 38 states.

Allegan Hospital

ADMISSIONS — Patients admitted to Allegan General hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Allegan — Robin Haines; Hoste Snow.

BIRTHS — Allegan — A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Short, at 3:41 p.m. Thursday.

Bloomington — A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hales, at 11:42 a.m. Thursday.

LOCAL GRAIN

BUCHANAN CO-OP, BUCHANAN, MICH. New Soybeans, \$5.53 down 28c; New Corn, \$1.90 down 8c; Soybeans, \$5.82 down 35c; Shelled Corn, \$1.85 down 7c; Ear Corn, \$1.90 down 7c; Wheat, \$1.99 down 1c; Barley, \$1.54 steady; Oats, \$1.30 steady.

These are the markets as of this morning — prior to the opening of the Chicago Board of Trade.

New York Stocks

As quoted by WM. C. RONEY & CO., 119 MAIN ST., ST. JOSEPH

1977 High Low	Yesterday's Close	1977 High Low	Yesterday's Close
59 1/2 50 1/2	52	37 1/2 29 1/2	33
51 1/2 38 1/2	49 1/2	40 1/2 31 1/2	35 1/2
41 1/2 38 1/2	41	34 1/2 25 1/2	26 1/2
35 1/2 21	24 1/2	30 1/2 21	21 1/2
5 1/2 3 1/2	3 1/2	30 1/2 25 1/2	25 1/2
65 1/2 61 1/2	62 1/2	41 1/2 35 1/2	35 1/2
48 41	40	27 1/2 23 1/2	23 1/2
23 1/2 13 1/2	13 1/2	18 1/2 15 1/2	15 1/2
61 1/2 54	54	18 1/2 15 1/2	15 1/2
18 1/2 13 1/2	13 1/2	18 1/2 15 1/2	15 1/2
21 1/2 18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2 15 1/2	15 1/2
30 1/2 27 1/2	27 1/2	18 1/2 15 1/2	15 1/2
58 1/2 54 1/2	54 1/2	18 1/2 15 1/2	15 1/2
17 1/2 12 1/2	12 1/2	18 1/2 15 1/2	15 1/2
31 1/2 24 1/2	24 1/2	18 1/2 15 1/2	15 1/2
41 35	35	18 1/2 15 1/2	15 1/2
22 18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2 15 1/2	15 1/2
61 1/2 54 1/2	54 1/2	18 1/2 15 1/2	15 1/2
37 1/2 26 1/2	26 1/2	18 1/2 15 1/2	15 1/2
25 1/2 20 1/2	20 1/2	18 1/2 15 1/2	15 1/2
37 1/2 31 1/2	31 1/2	18 1/2 15 1/2	15 1/2
13 12 1/2	12 1/2	18 1/2 15 1/2	15 1/2
42 1/2 35 1/2	35 1/2	18 1/2 15 1/2	15 1/2
12 1/2 11 1/2	11 1/2	18 1/2 15 1/2	15 1/2
8 1/2 5 1/2	5 1/2	18 1/2 15 1/2	15 1/2
23 1/2 20 1/2	20 1/2	18 1/2 15 1/2	15 1/2
54 1/2 48 1/2	48 1/2	18 1/2 15 1/2	15 1/2
47 1/2 45 1/2	45 1/2	18 1/2 15 1/2	15 1/2
57 1/2 48 1/2	48 1/2	18 1/2 15 1/2	15 1/2
35 1/2 35	35	18 1/2 15 1/2	15 1/2
34 1/2 20 1/2	20 1/2	18 1/2 15 1/2	15 1/2
78 1/2 61	61	18 1/2 15 1/2	15 1/2
33 28 1/2	28 1/2	18 1/2 15 1/2	15 1/2
30 1/2 25 1/2	25 1/2	18 1/2 15 1/2	15 1/2
23 1/2 18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2 15 1/2	15 1/2
27 1/2 21 1/2	21 1/2	18 1/2 15 1/2	15 1/2
28 1/2 24 1/2	24 1/2	18 1/2 15 1/2	15 1/2

LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 Ship St., St. Joe.

1977 High Low	Yesterday's Close	1977 High Low	Yesterday's Close
59 1/2 50 1/2	52	37 1/2 29 1/2	33
51 1/2 38 1/2	49 1/2	40 1/2 31 1/2	35 1/2
41 1/2 38 1/2	41	34 1/2 25 1/2	26 1/2
35 1/2 21	24 1/2	30 1/2 21	21 1/2
5 1/2 3 1/2	3 1/2	30 1/2 25 1/2	25 1/2
65 1/2 61 1/2	62 1/2	41 1/2 35 1/2	35 1/2
48 41	40	27 1/2 23 1/2	23 1/2
23 1/2 13 1/2	13 1/2	18 1/2 15 1/2	15 1/2
61 1/2 54	54	18 1/2 15 1/2	15 1/2
18 1/2 13 1/2	13 1/2	18 1/2 15 1/2	15 1/2
21 1/2 18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2 15 1/2	15 1/2
30 1/2 27 1/2	27 1/2	18 1/2 15 1/2	15 1/2
58 1/2 54 1/2	54 1/2	18 1/2 15 1/2	15 1/2
17 1/2 12 1/2	12 1/2	18 1/2 15 1/2	15 1/2
31 1/2 24 1/2	24 1/2	18 1/2 15 1/2	15 1/2
41 35	35	18 1/2 15 1/2	15 1/2
22 18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2 15 1/2	15 1/2
61 1/2 54 1/2	54 1/2	18 1/2 15 1/2	15 1/2
37 1/2 26 1/2	26 1/2	18 1/2 15 1/2	15 1/2
25 1/2 20 1/2	20 1/2	18 1/2 15 1/2	15 1/2
37 1/2 31 1/2	31 1/2	18 1/2 15 1/2	15 1/2
13 12 1/2	12 1/2	18 1/2 15 1/2	15 1/2
42 1/2 35 1/2	35 1/2	18 1/2 15 1/2	15 1/2
12 1/2 11 1/2	11 1/2	18 1/2 15 1/2	15 1/2
8 1/2 5 1/2	5 1/2	18 1/2 15 1/2	15 1/2
23 1/2 20 1/2	20 1/2	18 1/2 15 1/2	15 1/2
54 1/2 48 1/2	48 1/2	18 1/2 15 1/2	15 1/2
47 1/2 45 1/2	45 1/2	18 1/2 15 1/2	15 1/2
57 1/2 48 1/2	48 1/2	18 1/2 15 1/2	15 1/2
35 1/2 35	35	18 1/2 15 1/2	15 1/2
34 1/2 20 1/2	20 1/2	18 1/2 15 1/2	15 1/2
78 1/2 61	61	18 1/2 15 1/2	15 1/2
33 28 1/2	28 1/2	18 1/2 15 1/2	15 1/2
30 1/2 25 1/2	25 1/2	18 1/2 15 1/2	15 1/2
23 1/2 18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2 15 1/2	15 1/2
27 1/2 21 1/2	21 1/2	18 1/2 15 1/2	15 1/2
28 1/2 24 1/2	24 1/2	18 1/2 15 1/2	15 1/2

South Haven Twp. Okays 14 Permits

SOUTH HAVEN — Fourteen building permits for projects estimated to cost \$111,252 were issued by South Haven township during June, according to Ed Post, building inspector.

Two new houses were included.

One house permit was for \$25,000 to Mike Hill, Pinewood lane. The second was for \$46,000 to Allen Willabee, 1053 Monroe boulevard.

Other permits were issued to Michael McIntosh, Blue Star highway, place mobile home, \$12,000; Herbert Chancellor, Blue Star highway, place mobile home, \$15,000; John Hammond, 12th avenue, construct storage building, \$200; Lannie Springer, Syndicate Park, addition to

home, \$1,000; Sandra Patulski, 8th avenue, place mobile home, \$3,500; Walter Ivers Baseline road, build canopy, \$500.

Also, Ray Zoludziwski, 8th avenue, build garage, \$2,500; Lowell Tippan, 8th avenue, addition to garage, \$2,000; Leonard Markstrom, CR-68A, addition to home, \$750; John Bulke, Crystal Beach, build garage, \$485; George Wallis, build pole barn, \$317; and Leo Nurmington, M-43, build garage, \$2,000.

Wholesale Prices Dip In June

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices fell six-tenths of 1 per cent in June, the biggest drop in nearly four years, the government reported today.

But the good news was offset by a rise in the unemployment rate from 6.9 per cent to 7.1 per cent.

A big drop in farm prices led the price decline last month, an indication of an easing of inflationary pressures at the wholesale level.

Wholesale prices generally presage prices consumers pay and the effects of last month's decline could first show up at supermarket counters following several months of rapidly rising food prices.

The increase in the jobless rate was the first in four months, as the number of Americans without jobs in June rose by 210,000 to 7.9 million.

Most of the increase occurred among adult women, whose jobless rate rose from 6.6 to 7.2 per cent.

The price news was certain to cheer the Carter administration, which has been deeply worried over price reports in previous months that showed inflation increasing at a worrisome 10 per cent annual rate during the first quarter.

However, the turnaround in the unemployment rate could be a disturbing sign, indicating the economy is not producing enough jobs to satisfy all those looking for work.

Idi Buys 2 Limos?

STUTTGART, West Germany (AP) — The Daimler-Benz motor company says its dealer in Uganda has ordered two Mercedes 600 limousines, one of the world's most expensive cars, and the newspaper Bild Zeitung said they are for President Idi Amin.

Trailer House Hit By Blaze

SOUTH HAVEN — Fire early today extensively damaged a house trailer on CR-380, west of M-140, South Haven township, according to South Haven firemen.

The trailer, owned by Glenda McCoy, was ablaze when firemen arrived shortly after 1:30 a.m. Firemen said no one was home at the time and that a "for sale" sign was in front of the trailer.

A passerby alerted neighbors of the fire who called firemen. Damage was estimated at \$8,000 to the 40 by 60 foot trailer. Exact cause of the blaze was not determined.

Cool Snoozin' Tonight

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Southwestern Michigan:
Tonight partly cloudy and cooler, low in the mid to upper 50s. Saturday mostly sunny. High in the low 80s. Winds northwest 10 to 15 miles per hour through Saturday.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Lower Peninsula
Chance of showers and thunderstorms Monday and Tuesday. Highs mid to upper 70s Sunday and low to mid-30s Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the 50s.

Lake Michigan

North half: winds northwesterly 15 to 25 knots tonight. Scattered showers and thunderstorms ending tonight. Widespread fog. Waves calm increasing to 2 to 4 feet today.

South half: winds west to northwest 12 to 20 knots this afternoon and northwest to north 15 to 22 knots late tonight. Scattered showers and thunderstorms ending tonight. Fog patches. Waves increasing to 2 to 4 feet late today.

WEATHER PICTURE

The highest temperature in Michigan Thursday was 94 in Detroit. The lowest was 52 in Sault Ste. Marie.

The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 84. The low was 73.

The highest temperature on this date since 1872 was 104 in 1936. The lowest was 48 in 1954.

The sun sets today at 8:12 p.m., rises Saturday at 6:15 a.m. and sets Saturday at 8:11 p.m.

The moon sets today at 2:23 p.m., rises Saturday at 1:35 a.m. and sets Saturday at 3:21 p.m.

Highs, lows, sky conditions, and precipitation at selected sites:

High Low Precip.
Alpena, pt. cloudy 65 55 .05
Detroit, cloudy 94 69 .21
Flint, — 88 — .00
G. Rapids, cloudy 86 64 .00
Houghton, clear 82 62 .00
Houghton Lk. cldy. 70 64 .01
Jackson, cloudy 91 71 .00
Lansing, cloudy 87 66 .00
Marquette, pt. cldy 89 60 .02
Muskegon, pt. cldy 79 62 .00
Pollack, pt. cldy 72 58 .01
Saginaw, cloudy 85 65 .00
S.S. Marie, cloudy 71 52 .01
Traverse City, pt. cldy 75 59 .00



DROPS ANITA

Dick Shack of Miami, Fla. announced his talent agency was not doing business with singer Anita Bryant any more because of book she has written about her successful anti-homosexual rights campaign in Dade County. (AP Wirephoto)

Dow Sees No Boost In Profits

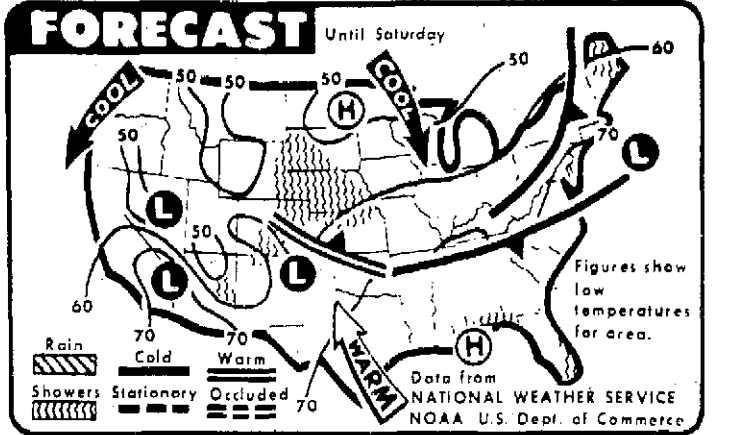
MIDLAND, Mich. (AP) — Dow Chemical Co. estimates that its profits in the second quarter and for the full year are likely to be unchanged from those of a year ago even though sales are running 10 per cent ahead of the second quarter of 1976.

The diversified chemical company's prediction Thursday ran counter to president Zoltan Merszel's projection earlier this year that Dow's profits in 1977 might be up by as much as 30 per cent over 1976.

Dow earned \$155 million, or 84 cents a share, in the second quarter of 1976 on sales of \$1.39 billion. Last year's earnings totaled \$612.8 million, or \$3.30 a share.

"Our expected first-half results were affected by disappointing economic activity around the world," Merszel said. "Nevertheless there is still a possibility that circumstances could change for the better, and we are working to that end."

"If they do not, we expect our earnings to be about flat compared to 1976," Merszel said.



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Cool weather is forecast today for the Pacific coast and the northern tier of states, but warm weather is expected from the southern Plains into the middle and south Atlantic coast states. Showers are forecast for the central Plains. (AP Wirephoto)

POLICE ROUNDUP Crackup Leads To Four Charges

St. Joseph police said Thursday they arrested Michael Ladd Ebert, 22, of 410 South Red Bud trail, Buchanan, on a charge of malicious destruction of property over \$100 after a car hit a light pole at Memorial hospital.

Police said Ebert was also booked at the county jail on charges of drunk and disorderly, careless driving and possession of marijuana after a car knocked the light pole to the ground. A small quantity of suspected marijuana was seized, they said.

SJ Man Named In Warrant

By DENNIS COWSWELL
PAW PAW — A warrant has been authorized here against a St. Joseph man as the result of a June 21 accident in which a boy was injured, the Van Buren county prosecutor's office reported yesterday.

The warrant was authorized against Joseph Carver, 80, 1480 Manley court, St. Joseph, and charged him with failure to stop and identify himself at a personal injury accident, according to the prosecutor's office.

The accident occurred June 21, when Paul Luther, 7, Scottsdale road, Berrien Springs, ran into the side of a car on 62nd avenue near CR-687 near Hartford.

Luther received a broken leg in the accident and was treated and released from Memorial hospital, St. Joseph.

Van Buren county sheriff's deputies reported that Carver, driver of the car, stopped briefly after the accident but did not wait until investigating officers arrived.

In a report filed by Lt. Donald Hogmire of the sheriff's department, Carver was reported to have told officers he left because he did not think the boy was injured seriously and, because a crowd was starting to gather, he was afraid the excitement might cause him to have a heart attack.

A Seventh District court spokesman said the warrant has not yet been served.

Berrien General

ADMISSIONS
BERRIEN CENTER — Patients admitted to Berrien General hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor — Yolanda Atkins, 884 McAllister.

Berrien Springs — Ethel Bailey, route 2, Box 172.

Coloma — Ben Floyd, 248 South West street.

Niles — Sharon King, 222 Sorin.

St. Joseph — Barbara Horn-dash, 1065 Vineyard street.

BIRTHS
St. Joseph — A girl weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Murphy, 4383 Hart drive, at 2:46 p.m. Thursday.

SNEAK PREVIEW THREE NEW CALCULATORS FROM HEWLETT-PACKARD

You are invited to see the newest calculator advancements made by Hewlett-Packard demonstrated with a complete explanation of their many functions. The advance models are:

HP92, a financial desktop printer. \$625

HP29C, a scientific programmable. \$195

HP10, a printing calculator. \$175

Mr. Ron Stevenson, a representative of the Hewlett-Packard Co. will be here in our Electronics Department to conduct an advance preview seminar on

Tuesday, July 12 from 11:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Jacobson's

KALAMAZOO

Hearing Waived In Berrien

A New Buffalo man waived preliminary examination in Berrien Fifth District court Thursday and was bound over to Circuit court yesterday on an assault charge.

Bound over was Patrick C. Dodson, 31, of 45 South Whitaker street. He is accused of assault with intent to do great bodily harm, less than murder, with a rifle against Terry Martin in New Buffalo June 26. He continued free on \$1,000 bond.

Frank J. Davis, 23, of 888 Chicago avenue, Benton township, demanded examination yesterday in District court on a charge of breaking and entering Graham Metals, 412 Graham avenue, Benton Harbor, July 7. He was jailed in lieu of \$7,500 bond.

David Allen Hale, 31, of 2143 Washington avenue, St. Joseph, pleaded innocent to a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Hale was charged as a result of an accident in St. Joseph Tuesday in which St. Joseph police said a car skidded into the rear of city police car. Patrolman Nick Slama sustained a bruised leg, police said. Hale was released on personal recognizance bond pending trial.

Charles (also known as James) Moore, 26, of 1178 Ogden avenue, Benton Harbor, was sentenced to fine and costs of \$32 or five days in jail for creating a disturbance and refusing to depart from the office of Dr. Harshad K. Doshi, 777 Riverview drive, Benton Harbor, May 31.

Joe Pratt, Jr., 23, and Larry L. Pratt, 17, both of 2425 Moore street, Sodus township, each received jail sentences and fine and costs of \$125 for receiving and concealing stolen bicycles valued under \$100 June 10 in Denton township. Joe was handed a 60-day sentence and Larry was given 15 days.

Others sentenced were:

Ronald J. Pedersen, 18, of Chicago, \$100 for possession of an unregistered pistol and \$50 for use of marijuana.

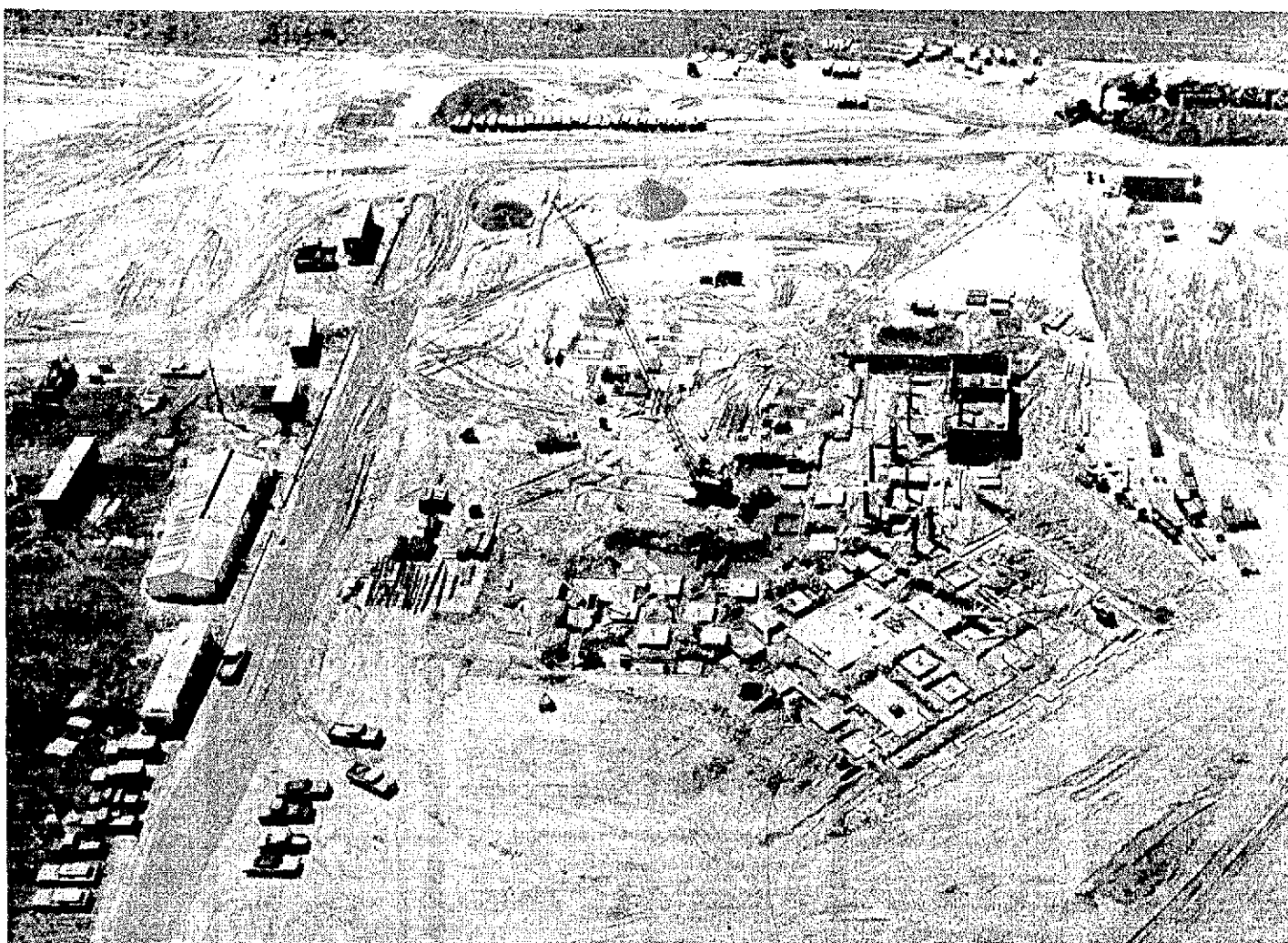
Jerome V. Jedzelski, 20, of Chicago, \$50 for possession of marijuana in New Buffalo township July 5.

Kevin D. Chavey, 21, of Burton, Mich., 15 days in jail and \$250 for driving while license suspended, second offense, in Benton township June 22.

Jimnie Lee Flowers, 23, of 1773 Plympton avenue, Benton township, \$50 or 10 days in jail for use of marijuana July 5 in Benton Harbor.

Patrick M. McKiel, 22, of La Porte, Ind., \$50 for use of marijuana in New Buffalo township July 4.

Eugene A. Patton, 38, of 402 Kephart lane, Berrien Springs, \$152 for impaired driving in Berrien Springs May 23.



CONSTRUCTION PROCEEDS: Construction of new Watervliet hospital is proceeding slightly ahead of schedule, according to Kaylor Shemberger, hospital administrator. Aerial view by photographer Adolph Hann shows 23-acre site south of Watervliet high school. Footings in basement have been completed and some supporting columns have been constructed. Excavation for sewer and

water lines has begun, Shemberger said. Expected completion date remains 1½ years. New 70-bed hospital will replace existing 63-bed hospital located in downtown Watervliet. Construction of \$5.2 million hospital is being financed through \$4.2 million, 40-year FHLA loan and community fund drive.

Man Awaiting Assault Sentence

BY SCOTT WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

John F. Landers of Benton township pleaded no contest yesterday in Berrien Circuit court to a charge of assault against Berrien Sheriff's Det. George Vollrath. Landers, 51, of 174 Dewey avenue, remained jailed to await sentencing of up to 10 years in prison.

He pleaded no contest before Judge Chester J. Byrns to a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily

harm less than murder.

He was accused of pointing a loaded shotgun at Vollrath May 2 on Dewey avenue. Vollrath said that he heard a "click" when the gun was pointed at him, and a shotgun shell confiscated from the weapon had a dent in its primer. The gun, however, did not fire, and Vollrath was not injured.

In another arraignment before Byrns, David L. Clements, 17, of 7241 Lake drive, Colonia, pleaded guilty to unarmed robbery of cash from James

Weatherly March 17 at the Kozy Korners grocery, on Paw Paw Lake road, Colonia.

Judge William S. White sentenced Terry L. Smith, 19, of Harbor, to 1 to 2 years in prison for issuing a no account check for \$25 Feb. 27 at Dee's Food center on Red Arrow highway in Chikaming township. Also before White, Steven A. Cayn, 22, of 8165 Scottdale road, Berrien Springs, pleaded guilty to attempting to carry a concealed weapon — a revolver — March 21 at the Sportsman's bar in Berrien Springs.

Woman Admits Stamp Cheating

By NICK SMITH
Staff Writer

A young woman from Niles pleaded guilty in Berrien District court Thursday to using false pretenses to get additional food stamps.

Released on her own recognizance in await sentencing was Shirley Ann Watts, 18, of 616 North Fifth street, Asst. Prosecutor John N. Fields said she is the mother of two children.

She pleaded guilty to obtaining less than \$100 in food stamps

under false pretenses from the Department of Social Services May 14, and a second count of welfare fraud under \$500 was dismissed. Two other warrants alleging that the same violations occurred April 5 and 27 were also dismissed, according to Fields.

Fields alleged the woman, on three occasions, claimed she hadn't received in the mail a card authorizing her to purchase food stamps. New cards were issued and she used both old and new cards to obtain stamps, Fields alleged. She pleaded guilty to one count involving \$21 worth of food purchased with the illegally obtained food stamps.

Under a plea bargain, the woman will make restitution for a total of \$69 in food that she obtained illegally, Fields said.



TV TALK: Controversial U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young may appear on weekly half-hour talk show dealing with U.N. or other foreign policy issues. Producers have discussed the idea with Young and others in the U.S. United Nations mission and are offering it to TV outlets. Last step would be clearance from White House. (AP Wirephoto)

Injured Golfer To Get \$12,500

A golfing accident which required the removal of a former Stevensville man's eye resulted in a \$12,500 consent judgment this week in Berrien Circuit court.

Judge Zoe S. Burkholz entered the judgment on behalf of George and Sandra King, now of St. Louis, Mo., stemming from a 1971 accident in which King was hit on the temple by another player's golf ball.

The judgment went against the estate of Chester Marshall, a former Benton Harbor resident. Marshall died Aug. 15, 1971, about 2½ months after King was injured, of a heart attack while golfing on the same course where the accident involving him and King occurred.

King was injured May 31 while playing golf at Blossom Trails golf course in Benton township. King's suit claimed he was on the first hole while Marshall was playing on the ninth, adjacent to each other. King's tee shot landed near the

ninth fairway, the suit claimed, and Marshall, about 30 to 50 yards from King, hit a golf ball without warning, which struck King on the temple.

The suit said King's eye had to be surgically removed and he now has to wear an artificial eye. King and his wife originally sought \$150,000 damages.

St. Joseph Atty. Elden Butzbaugh, Jr., was counsel for the Kings, and Marshall's estate was represented by Berrien Springs Atty. Jerry Johnson.

Memorial Hospital

ADMISSIONS

St. Joseph — Byron S. Dorsey, 509 Ship street, Whitcomb Towers; Edward G. Mantel, 1104 Highland avenue; Stella P. Mat, 1406 South State street.

Benton Harbor — Lynn C. Bland II, 217 Benton street; Eleanor M. Howard, 501 West Napier avenue; O.B. Jenkins, 154 North McCord; Todd A. Hausch, 238 Elmore drive; Tinnie R. Smith, 525 Cherry.

Berrien Springs — Beth A. Bly, route 2, Box 207B, Long Lake road; Elsie G. Ott, route 1, Scottdale road.

Bridgeport — Larry R. Garlinger, 4237 Park.

Coloma — Brian S. Kopp, 5559 Wendzel.

South Haven — Elizabeth M. Seys, route 5, 65th street.

Stevensville — Charles A. Castle, 1645 North Teakwood drive; Maurice P. Maroney, 434 Cleveland avenue.

Three Oaks — Mrs. Herbert A. Nimtz, 111 Sycamore.

Watervliet — Shirley L. Wake, route 1, Box 364.

BIRTHS

St. Joseph — A boy weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Boll, 654 Sheridan, Thursday, at 2:12 a.m.

Dog Attack Reported By Benton Boy

Bryan Droyles, 9, of 130 Plum court, Benton township, reported a large Doberman Pinscher was ordered to attack him and bit his left ankle on Blossom lane at 10 p.m. Thursday, Benton township police said.

Police said the person who commanded the dog to attack was unidentified.

The incident was originally reported by Mercy hospital personnel who called police when a boy sought treatment for an ankle wound.

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN — Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital yesterday included Clarence DeForest, Breedsville; Mrs. Bert Hills, Bangor; Mrs. Milly Onofrio, South Haven; Terry Sheppards, Fennville.

Unity Hospital

ADMISSIONS

BUCHANAN — Patients admitted to Unity hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Gallen — Nancy Kauffman.

Three Oaks — Steven Marsh.

Union Pier — Joyce Zhorn.

Moulder, Mich. — Jacqueline McElreth.

Dowagiac

Fire Damages

Seat In Auto

DOWAGIAC — Fire damaged the back seat area of a parked car here early today, Dowagiac police reported. Officers who found the 1967 Buick parked on West High street about 1:20 a.m. with smoke coming from inside said it appeared the fire was caused by a cigarette. Owner of the auto was identified as Thomas Hess, 412 West High. The fire was extinguished by the Dowagiac fire department.

Watervliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS

WATERVLIET — Patients admitted to Community hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Watervliet — Mrs. Harold Snyder, P.O. Box 98.

Hartford — Roy Kuehnle, route 1; Mrs. Billy Watson, Beechwood Trailer park; Mrs. Kenneth Coon, route 1, 48th avenue.

Lawrence — Mrs. James Owens, route 2, Box 210.

Two Teens Cleared Of Charges

Charges against two teenagers arrested in separate incidents have been dismissed in Berrien District court.

A charge of malicious destruction to property valued over \$100 was dismissed against Jimmy W. Milliken, 17, of 1277 Maynard drive, Benton township. The charge involved a window broken at the Michigan Liquor Control commission office, Benton township, June 26.

A charge of assault with a deadly weapon filed against Timothy Borr, 18, of 18 Lincoln avenue, Stevensville, was dismissed because the prosecutor's office said he voluntarily sought psychiatric treatment. He was accused of assaulting Edwin Borr with a hunting knife in Lincoln township June 21.

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor — Carol Braxton, 133 Kline; Mrs. Mary Hall, 1201 Miami; Dorothy Harlo, 596 Colfax; Gabriel Hayes, 1730 Council drive; Laron Hill, 1274 Monroe; Eric Richmond, 873 Monroe; Mrs. Cherry Watson, 322 Walnut.

St. Joseph — Mrs. Irene Martin, 2235 Mount Curve.

Covert — James Craig, route 1, Box 400A.

Gallen — Claude Myers, route 1, Box 282.

Millbury — Mrs. Ruth Blum, P.O. Box 113.

Chicago, Ill. — Mrs. Marilyn Callahan, 8632 South Klastner.

BIRTHS

Benton Harbor — A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gipsen, 1008 Buss, Apartment 2, at 3:06 p.m. Thursday.

Injured Motorist Ticketed

Benton township police reported Thursday they ticketed a motorist for failure to yield the right of way after the man was slightly injured in a two-car collision on Pipestone road south of M-139.

Officers said the ticketed driver, Ernest A. Clark, 34, of 1651 Kay drive, Benton township, sought his own treatment for minor injuries sustained in the 5:50 p.m. accident.

Driver of the second auto, Peter C. Urness, 29, whose address was listed as Evergreen lane, rural Benton Harbor, was not injured, police reported.

15, 1977.

Plans and bid documents may be obtained at the Lawton Village Office in Lawton, Michigan.

The Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive defects that in the opinion of the Council, is in the best interest of the Village.

VILLAGE COUNCIL
OF
LAWTON, MICHIGAN
Barbara J. Weurling
Clerk
July 8, 9, 1977 I.P. Adv.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made the 13th day of September 1974, by Donald R. Harris and Anna L. Harris, as mortgagors, to the United States of America, as mortgagee, and recorded on September 13, 1974, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Berrien County, Michigan in Liber 983 of mortgages on pages 239-242; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this Notice, Twenty Thousand Two Hundred Twenty Six and 00/100 dollars (\$20,226.00) principal and Two Thousand Two Hundred Fifty Six and 05/100 dollars (\$2,256.05) interest; no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt, or any part of the debt, secured by said mortgage, and the power of sale contained in said mortgage having become operative by reason of such default;

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that on August 25, 1977, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the front steps of the Courthouse in St. Joseph, Michigan, (that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder, at public sale, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid upon said mortgage, together with the legal costs and charges of sale provided by law and in said mortgage, the lands and premises in said mortgage mentioned and described, as follows, to-wit:

That property located in the County of Berrien, in the State of Michigan. That part of the East half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 18, Township 7 South, Range 20 West, Chikaming Township, Berrien County, Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at a point 1689.9 feet South of the Northwest Corner of the East half of the Northwest Quarter of said Section 18; thence South 20.0 feet; thence East 103.9 feet; thence Southeast, at an angle of 23° 40' 119.0 feet at a point where a line so drawn would intersect the Northern boundary of Red Arrow Highway; thence Northeast, at an angle of 62° 50', along the Northern boundary of said highway, 10.0 feet; thence Northwest, at an angle of 21° 30' 139.0 feet; thence West to the place of beginning. Also commencing at a point on the Northern line of Red Arrow Highway, 1895.8 feet South 195.3 feet North 62° 15' East of the Northwest corner of the East half of the Northwest quarter of said Section 16; thence South 62° 50' West, along said highway, 15.0 feet; thence North 23° 40' West 139.0 feet; thence West to the West line of the East half of the Northwest quarter of said section 16; thence North 20.0 feet; thence East to a point North 23° 40' West of the place of beginning; thence South 23° 40' East to the place of beginning. And also commencing 1709.4 feet South of the Northwest corner of the East half of the Northwest quarter of said Section 16; thence South 185.5 feet to Red Arrow Highway; thence North 62° 15' East, along said highway, 170.3 feet; thence North 23° 40' West 119.0 feet; thence West 103.9 feet to the place of beginning. Subject, however, to all valid outstanding Easements, rights-of-way, mineral leases, mineral reservations and mineral covenances of record. Subject to the rights of the public and of any Governmental unit in any part thereof taken, used or needed for street, road or highway purposes. The redemption period will be one month from the time of such sale. Property may be redeemed by paying the amount bid at the foreclosure sale plus 2% interest and any unpaid encumbrances on the property from date of sale. Dated July 8, 1977. Mrs. Winifred D. Molony, Regional Attorney, United States Department of Agriculture, Room 2920, 230 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois 60604, Attorney for Mortgagee. For Additional Information, please contact: UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, acting through Farmers Home Administration, Room 200, 1405 South Harrison Road, East Lansing, Michigan 48823. Mortgagee. July 8, 15, 22, 29, Aug. 5, 1977. I.P. Adv.

LEGAL NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

BITUMINOUS CONCRETE PAVEMENT

Scaled bids will be received by the Berrien County Road Commission at their office at 2860 East Napier Avenue, P.O. Box 708, Benton Harbor, Michigan until 11:00 A.M., Wednesday, July 27, 1977, for Bituminous Concrete Pavement on the following roads in Berrien County:

Lincoln Avenue, Project No. 704, 2.50 Miles From John Heers Road to Maiden Lane — 4,480 ton

Meadowbrook Road, Project No. 302, 1.49 Miles From Yore Avenue to Hillandale Road — 2,940 ton

Bainbridge Center Road, Project No. 727, 1.51 Miles From Territorial Road to North Branch Road — 1,620 ton

Hilltop Road, Project No. 728, 0.30 Mile From Lakewood Avenue to Washington Avenue — 070 ton

Red Arrow Highway, Project No. 729, 0.24 Mile From Euclid Avenue to McIntosh Drive — 455 ton

Washington Avenue, Project No. 730, 0.36 Mile From Hilltop Road to US-33 — 390 ton

Jakway Avenue, Project No. 720, 0.10 Mile From Nickerson Avenue South approximately 500 ft. — 110 ton

Bids shall be submitted on prepared proposal forms which may be obtained with detailed plans from the foregoing office.

Bids must be in sealed envelopes showing road and the name of the bidder and accompanied by a certified or cashier's check made payable to the Berrien County Road Commission, equal to at least five (5%) percent of the total bid.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and to accept any proposal that in the opinion of the Board is in the best interest of Berrien County.

By the BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN

Dale Douthett,
Ralph B. Hornbeck,
George A. Welch
July 8, 15, 22, 1977 I.P. Adv.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF LAWTON VILLAGE

1977 STREET PROGRAM

Scaled proposals will be received by the Village of Lawton Council, 125 S. Main Street, Lawton, Michigan 49065, until 5:00 P.M., EDT, July 19, 1977. Bids will be confirmed and contract awarded at the regular meeting of the Village Council on July 19, 1977.

PROJECT NO. 1: The following streets will be resurfaced with Bituminous Concrete 4.12 Wearing Course: Second and Nursery Streets.

The estimated quantities of work are as follows:

Bit. Agg. 4.08 Leveling Course 4900 Sq. Yds.

Bit. Conc. 4.12 Wearing Course 8576 Sq. Yds.

A bid deposit of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) is required. Completion date is November

Says He's Sorry

Bystanders Hurt

AMERICA, Ga. (AP) — Buddy Cochran says he's sorry bystanders were injured last weekend when he drove his sports car into a platform at a Ku Klux Klan rally in President Carter's home town of Plains.

He drove into the platform in behalf of "my black brothers for their will to be equal with the white and in the majority," he said in a statement read Thursday by his attorney, Robert H. Bryan of Birmingham, Ala.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

LOST: 1977 White Male dog. After July 15, Near Park and Wilson Rds. Reward: \$44-175.

REWARD: Return of female black cat with white face collar. Lost in Waterford, Coloma area. Answers to Ginger. Call 463-5271.

LOST Sat July 2, 1:30 PM corner Balm & Piquette, St. Joe. White plastic bag containing supplies, 4 or 500's, various sizes, wire snips, white ribbon, other items. Return, Ph. 927-3571 ext 308 days: 424-5925.

FOUND: Brown female dog with long hair and rope and flea collar in St. Joe. Ph. 983-5461.

LOST ON LAKE BLUFF — Red Arrow Hwy. Yellow Camaro. Black case, film included. Reward: 983-5150.

FOUND PART COLLIE MALE — Pipestone Lake, Waterford area. Ph. 424-4218.

Card of Thanks

ALTA EISENHART — We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our many kind neighbors, relatives & friends for their acts of kindness, sympathetic messages, prayers, flowers, food and material during and after the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother, Walter Eisehart, Violet and Mito Hodgson, Georgia and J.D. Whitright, Miles and Betty Eisehart.

Personals

NOTICE: I will not be responsible for any bills or debts except those contracted by myself. Rudy J. Bucklew, 604 W. John Beers Rd., Box 124, Stevensville, Michigan.

SWIMMING LESSONS — Accredited instructor, 16, non-swim, advance level. B. Clark, W.S. 1, Ph 924-8106.

NEED SOMEONE

TO TALK OVER A PROBLEM WITH? Berrien County has a FREE volunteer phone service with people trained to listen. Call: HELP LINE 927-4447 or toll free 1-800-442-2245

Special Notices

NEED PRIVATE Luncheon facilities for 15 or more? Call Captain's Table, 927-2421, Mr. Nelson.

COMP-SEE-LEIGH "Once Upon a Mattress." Fri. or Sat. July 8 & 9 P.M. at Lakeshore High School.

NEW THIS WEEK — Revolving credit cards are in cash. We are first in 1973. Currier Credit in St. Joseph.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

EXCEPTIONAL Custom built Colonial 1 1/2 story with 3 bedrooms, 7 baths & city view. Finished basement, 2 car garage, full kitchen, laundry, 2 car attached, etc. Full basement with bar & pool table. Beautiful fenced acre lot in a fine neighborhood. BARGAIN BUY! Call 927-4426.

OWN BY OWNER

4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central air, family room, dishwasher, granite counter, 2 1/2 car garage. Lakeshore schools. All this for under \$30,000. Call 927-4426.

SOUTH ST. JOE Lots of other room, 5 or 6 bedrooms, living rm with fireplace, large bath, room family rm & screened porch. A great family home on 1/2 acre beautiful landscaped lot. St. Joe school district. By Owner. Please call 927-4426.

7 APT. DWELLING in the city of Waterford. Nicely remodeled, alum, siding. Quiet residential area. Great Real Estate \$49,975. Owners are selling because of different investment for \$18,000.

MUST SELL! Have taken a new job out of state. Built in 1951, 3-bedroom, ranch with full basement. Call Gord Real Estate, 463-5150. The one inch corner, granite, water softener, washer & dryer, antique & more. Newly decorated, in the city of Coloma. For \$29,900.

Special Notices

Call 983-4774

DOOLITTLE REAL ESTATE

Special Notices 6

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

LARGE 4 bedroom house, newly redecorated, ready to move in to. Quiet street. \$7500 w/ \$1000 in. 927-1881 nfr. 6.

LEAVING THE STATE & must sell my home in Waterford City, 3 bedroom, with living rm., formal dining room, extra large kitchen, basement, plus a 2-car garage with an in ground concrete pit to work on your own car. Please call Gord Real Estate 463-5150 for a quick sale at \$19,900.

EXC. 6 BDRM HOME 85 ACRES

NICELY REMODELED, large rooms, formal dining room, oak floors, 2 baths, basement, forced air heat, enclosed porch, 55 x 40 barn, various other out-buildings, sandy lake soil. Pleasantly furnished. Call 925-8233.

LAKEVIEW TWP. — Main, tree 3 bdrm., attached garage, 1227 forced air heat. For sale by owner. Appl. necessary. Ph. 463-3929 or 463-8458.

STEVENSVILLE — Lovely 3-4 bedroom, ranch, 1 1/2 baths, basement with rec. room. Decorated cathedral ceiling in living rm. Central air. All built-in in kitchen. On cul-de-sac. Excell. cond. \$48,900. 927-1073.

Immed. Occup. New 3 bedroom brick ranch home, on large paved lot — Singer Lake, Lakeshore school district. By builder. 422-1007.

CITY OF ST. JOE FOR SALE BY OWNER

50, State & Balm, 4 or 5 bedrooms, all brick, 9000 sq. ft., large living room, 2 car garage, 2 full baths upstairs, and 2 1/2 baths in full basement. Many built-ins, central air, gas heat, etc. Upper \$52K. For info, call 424-1831.

FOR SALE The City of Benton Harbor offers for sale 10 residential properties in 122 forced air, 4 house with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, and basement.

The property is available to see on request. Call 925-7061, extension 29, or contact Leslie M. Johnson or Melvin Poplar.

The City of Benton Harbor will accept bids on sold property from prospective owners or interested parties. Bids are to be received in the City Clerk's Office by 2:00 PM, July 28, 1977. Minimum acceptable bid is \$6,200, and conditions of transfer will require a three year period. Sale is to be cash on closing and bidder is to advise the Commission of financing arrangements.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

BY OWNER — LIMITED TIME — Must sell soon, priced reduced! Save \$1000! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central air, water, beautifully landscaped yard with rear driveway, also new carpet, 2 car garage, laundry, 1 1/2 baths, formal din. rm., fireplace, Rec. Rm., shop room, Family Rm. in full basement. Ph. 227-7254, 2351 Fountain Lake.

2 ACRES & HOMES Good location. No responsible offer refused. Must settle estate. Phone 312-652-0292.

OUTSTANDING LIVINGGOOD HOME

2 year old, 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, Colonial style, brick, 1/2 acre, sliding doors, low maintenance, large oak floors on ground level, 1 1/2 car garage, rear deck overlooking ravine. High walkout basement in concrete, patio, central air & humidifier, wide concrete driveway, 50 ft. TV lower, Anderson windows, solid hardwood doors, molding throughout, fully carpeted & decorated by area's most exclusive builder. Located around similar executive homes in established area. Priced in the 70's. Telephone 427-5450.

5 BEDRM. INLAND LAKEFRONT

Designed for ultimate in all-year outdoor comfort, nearby recreation and excellent entertaining. Home has 3,000 sq. ft. of finest construction and thoughtful planning. Provides 2 very large family rooms with huge fireplace and large bar. With expansive lake view from most rooms.

Located on surf-lined lake in Costa Concordia, surrounded by rural beauty on 100 ft. shaded lot with 60 ft. stone patio and heavy duty deck. Many other unique, desirable features are included, inside and out.

Value priced at far less than replacement cost, at \$91,000, to settle estate.

Also other quality properties available in and around St. Joseph and Berrien County for your consideration. When selling or buying real estate, YOU OBLIGATE PERSONAL SERVICE.

Call 983-4774

DOOLITTLE REAL ESTATE

Special Notices 6

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DOOLITTLE REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

RETIRED FROM farming. Am willing to sell my 20 acres or more, 15 acres of Concordia with a Welch contract, 2 ponds, Coloma Schools. For \$49,900. Gord Real Estate 463-5150.

4 BEDROOM \$19,900

Here's an excellent Cape Cod located near Fairplain. Northwest School in a choice St. Joseph Township. Location. With 3 yr. old vinyl, newly finished, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, sun room, 2 car garage, 1st floor laundry, 1st floor bathroom, 2nd floor deep lot, & city sewer this newly redecorated home needs nothing but a new owner!

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE CASH OR CONTRACT. 4 bedrooms, more on 7 1/2 acres \$12,000. Also 2 1/2 acre building site \$6,500. Both lots off lake with nice home & stream! Make offer. (616) 543-9183.

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday 1 to 5 PM

405 Kublick, Benton Harbor

Immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 car attached garage, 1200 square feet of living area, 18 year old home, all furniture, full basement. Window air conditioner stays and drapes. Well and sanitary sewer. Assessments paid for. Good floor plan and excellent landscaping. Fenced yard. See and appreciate. Owner moving near daughter.

BLUE CREEK REALTY

Fairplain Plaza 925-9645 or 983-6076 or 926-2227

MLS REALTOR

See Pictures of Fairplain Plaza.

REALTOR

REALTOR

REALTOR

REALTOR

REALTOR

REALTOR

REALTOR

REALTOR

REALTOR

REALTOR

REALTOR

REALTOR

REALTOR

REALTOR

REALTOR

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

EXTRA! EXTRA!
COMMERCIAL BLDG.
SACRIFICING!!

No. 6788...In the North Shore area on a main highway. Has a large lot, plenty room for parking. Well-built masonry building is 40' x 60' with 2100 sq. ft. in the full basement. 2100 sq. ft. in the first floor and 2100 sq. ft. in the second floor...a total of 7200 sq. ft. of area!! Has oil furnace and a 90' two-inch well. Also a convenient Half-Bath. This building would be ideal for various kinds of storage, as well as a plumbing shop, electrical shop or lawn mower shop, etc. Price just reduced!! Now truly a Wonderful Buy at only \$27,900!!

REDUCED \$2900!!

SHARP 4 BED. RANCH

No. 6787...In a beautiful near suburban town and in an excellent school district! Over 1/2 acre of scenic hillside lot. The almost 3-year-old 3 year old Aluminum & Cedar home is a must to see!! All carpeted 13 x 18.6 ft. Living Room, all carpeted 12 x 15 Dining Room. A stylish Kitchen features lots of Birch Cabinets, built-in Range & Oven, also Automatic Dishwasher & Vent Fan. All three bedrooms above-average size with wall-to-wall carpeting and plenty of closets! Three full, all carpeted Master Bath includes two large American wall mirrors, a large Vanity Cabinet and two built-in Lavatories. Also a Half-Bath in Full Basement, includes a carpeted & paneled 4th Bedroom 11.0 x 11.3 ft., all carpeted & paneled Family-Recreation Room 13.5 x 35 ft., has a Natural Brick Fireplace with a decorative antique wood mantel. Has alarm, sliding glass doors leading out to a Concrete Patio and large back yard. Also 2nd Kitchen has lots of well-built Cabinets. Basement exceptionally well-built to be nice and dry...and is ideal as a 2nd. Efficiency Apartment. Gas furnace. Heat only \$180 a year. Has huge attached Garage. This is truly an Exceptional Buy at \$29,900!!

A SPECIAL BUY!!

3-BED. ALUM. \$8900!!

No. 6788...In North Shore in a semi-private area at edge of woods. Nice lot with plenty shrubbery. Pine and shade trees. Living Room has newer wall-to-wall carpeting. Maple custom-built Cabinets in the 9'7" x 13'9" Kitchen. One Bedroom and Full Bath down, two more Bedrooms up. Full Basement, oil furnace. Taxes \$290 a year. Newer 18' deep well. This nice home is now vacant. May work a down payment Land Contract. Sale if buyer has good credit! Priced Low at \$9,900!!

Selling Your Farm or Home?

Call Us...The Action Office!!

ONLY 6% REAL ESTATE COMMISSION!!

NEWMAN
REAL ESTATE
429-1545
2820 W. John Beers, Stevensville

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

TOTZKE

HEY, LOOK ME OVER

No. 562...I'm your kind of house with 3 1/2-6 bedrooms plus den. Great kitchen with all built ins, multiple ceramic baths, full basement and maintenance free brick and aluminum exterior. Super home for YOU and YOUR FAMILY in St. Joe Schools. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! Priced in the low forties.

MINI FARM

No. 598...20 acre farm faced with woods that makes for a private building site for those that wish to maintain peace, tranquility and seclusion. Priced at just \$19,900.

CLOSE TO EVERYTHING

No. 478...Comfortable family home conveniently located in the City of St. Joe. 3 large bedrooms, fireplace in the carpeted living room, country kitchen with separate dining area and 1st floor utility room. Enjoy the shaded porch and big back yard this summer. Price recently reduced to only \$21,900.

JUST LISTED

No. 530...On a secluded street but close in everything. This quality built 3 bedroom brick ranch home features fireplaces in the living room and full basement. The built-in, paneled Florida room, electric garage door opener. The fantastically beautiful landscaped lot is equipped with an underground sprinkling system. Call today for an appointment to see this brand new listing.

STEVENSVILLE 429-3266

5661 Cleveland Ave. - Near John Beers

Trust Us

FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

"GREATEST HOME VALUES ANYWHERE!"

MADE IN THE SHADE

No. 553...This 3-Bedroom Tri-Level is located on a Ravine lot with many trees & shrubs. This Charming Home has Living Room with Fireplace, Formal Dining, Built-in Kitchen...plus Breakfast Room, Family Room with Fireplace, Master Bath, Large Utility Room, 2-car Garage, back Porch & TV Tower. All this on almost an acre of land in Lakeshore. Take a look!! \$54,000.

EXCEPTIONAL LANDSCAPING...

No. 563...surrounds this exceptional Tri-level in Echo Ridge. 4-Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths including a Master Bath, Dining Room, Built-in Kitchen, Family Room with Fireplace, gas heat, central air, 2-car Garage & Patio. Must be seen to be appreciated!! \$43,900.

DON'T LOOK BACK!!

No. 565...and be sorry you missed this lovely 3-Bedroom Home in City of St. Joseph. New carpeting in living room, Dining Room & Hall. Built-in Kitchen, 2-car Garage, Ceramic Tile Bath, Full Basement & fenced Yard. On corner lot. Near home!! \$31,000.

SWIMMER'S DELIGHT!!

No. 566...A lovely 18 x 36 in-ground Pool is included with this 4-Bedroom Bi-Level Brick & Alum. Home. This home features 2 Baths, Family Room with Fireplace, Built-in Kitchen, carpeting, 2-car Garage, Patio & fenced-in Yard. Excellent location!! \$46,500.

FAMILY PLEASER!!

No. 567...3-4 Bedroom Ranch located in a young family subdivision. This lovely home features a Living Room with Special Lighting Effects, 2-Baths, Built-in Kitchen with lots of Cabinets & Dining Area, Master Bedroom with Special Lighting Effects, carpet throughout, full Basement with Rec Room & Utility Room. Fenced yard with Utility Shed. Garage with lots of storage. Great condition!! \$35,500.

JANE ARMSTRONG 983-3890

RONA TOPS 422-1624

CAROL ORLASKE 429-4966

MARK HAWKS 429-1934

CONNE GAIN 429-8474

SHIRLEY HOFFMAN 429-1089

RED ARROW

IN THE VILLAGE SQUARE, STEVENSVILLE

PHONE 429-5127

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Houses For Sale 7

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PHONE 429-5127

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BALDWIN QUICK POSSESSION

Just being completed is this three bedroom tri-level with aluminum and brick exterior. Central air conditioning. Gas forced air heat and city water. Fireplace in family room. Two car attached garage. Kitchen has Whirlpool appliances. Lakeshore School District. Priced at \$57,500.

BUN BALDWIN CO.

TWIN CITIES 473-4131

MLS BRIDGMAN 465-6863

Real Estate Brokers 8

HAND REAL ESTATE

US 31 NORTH (BOX 1724) BENTON HARBOR, PH. 926-6307

Lots For Sale 10

RIVER LOTS

Ideal Fishing, Boating, Swimming

REIMERS 429-5433

BY OWNER corner lot 12x120 with Little Pave Pave lake view. Sells on hill. Wooded, quiet, select, & H2O only. \$4,500. PH. 479-0706, 411, 6 p.m.

GREAT LAND VALUES

Hard to find areas to create a great deal of for use of lake and lake INFLATION work for YOU. Fast, easy financing possible for qualified buyers.

VALUE NO. 1...3% WOODED ACRES just 4 minutes easy drive north of downtown St. Joseph in prestigious area. And a short walk to fine beach. Enjoy fresh Lake Michigan air and country beauty plus conveniences of city living.

VALUE NO. 2...13 PLUS ACRES clear, fertile, well-irrigated land. Just a few minutes pleasant drive from downtown St. Joseph. Country living and views, schools, super grocery, library and bank within 10 miles.

We have many homes and other property values for your selection. YOU DESERVE PERSONAL SERVICE.

Call 983-4774

DOOLITTLE REAL ESTATE

Business Places 12

COMM. BUILDING 600 sq. ft. at 1329 N. 13th. Recently remodeled, lot size 12x70. By owner. PH. 926-5182 or 925-2338 after 4 p.m.

Lake, River and Resort 13

BUY A LAKE LOT

At Paw Pave Lake. Cash or monthly payments. Guaranteed clear title. 100-6-4711 CURTIS COATS

KEELER LAKEFRONT—Mod. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with walk-out basement & patio. Fireplace. Quiet lake, 3 mi. E. of Sister Lakes. \$39,900. 787-3663.

Wanted To Buy 15

APARTMENT HOMES WANTED

ST. JOSEPH HARBOR. AREAS WILL PAY CASH. 429-3595

WANTED—Retail income property. 1 mi. city. In any condition. Write P.O. Box 1725, B.H.

RENTALS

Furnished Apartments 16

FOR GENTLEMEN. Upstairs completely furnished. No children or pets. Inquire at 1827 Market St., St. Joe after 5 P.M.

PLEASANT 3 RM. IN BH—good location, full bath, no children, sec. & ref. req. \$40 per week. 468-3879.

BACHELOR & BACHELORETTE—off. liv. qtrs. w/pt. overlooking lake. 5 mi. no. St. Joe. 925-2651 or 983-7994.

Furnished Apartments 16

RENTALS

Furnished Apartments 16
ST. JOE OR BRIDGMAN—Lakeshore area. Beautiful newly furnished apt. Now available for immediate occupancy. Free heat. All rentals include FREE gas for heat, cooking and hot water. Lakeshore area. St. Joe. 983-4444. 1001-1005 Lakeshore Drive, on the Lake. Or Lakeshore Court, Bridgman, Mich. 9387 Red Arrow Hwy. Ph. 465-3333. Studio & 1 & 2 bedroom. apts. in building. etc. bills, air cond., laundry facil., intercom and security system. A maintenance free complex with pleasant living conditions for adults only. Resident Managers Office hours 9 to 6 p.m. Sorry No Pets.

1 AND 2 Bdrm. Modern apartments for 1 person or a couple. No children or pets. Sec. dep. req. 7 miles N. of St. Joseph on US-31. Ph. 925-9243.

FURN. 1 BEDROOM—Apt. on Paw Pave Lake for single or couple. All furn. No children or pets. Ph. 468-5164.

WANTED—Super clean person to rent furnished furnished apt. No pets. \$120 mo. Ph. 926-8486.

PLEASANT—3 rm. in B.H. good location, off. apt. no children, sec. & ref. req. \$40 per week. Ph. 468-3879.

CLEAN, ROOMY KITCHENETTE. Utilities incl. Private bath. South St. Joseph. Ref. & dog. Gentlemen. Ph. 429-4035.

BRIDGMAN TOWNSHIP—Partially furnished apt. on Lake Michigan. 2 single beds or 1 double. 429-1349 between 6 & 9 p.m.

IN ST. JOE. 1-bedroom, apt. with gar., stove & refrigerator. Off. liv. qtrs. except elec. Ref. & sec. dep. req. 943-1326.

Unfurnished Apartments 17

THE BLUFFS LUXURY APTS. OVERLOOKING LAKE MICHIGAN. COMMUNITY HOUSE, SWIMMING POOL, CENTRAL HEAT & AIR CONDITIONING.

CORNER Apt. Avail. 2 BEDROOM FROM \$355. 3676 LAKESHORE DRIVE 429-4481

SINGLES & COUPLES ROSEHILL MANOR

311 Rosehill Rd. Berrien Springs, Mich. Featuring Kitchenettes & 1 Bedrooms. Only a few left. Let us show you one. KITCHENETTE \$125

1 BEDROOMS \$150 up. Call Joe for appointment. 473-2423. Mon. 1 P.M. - 5 P.M.

GLENDORA AREA - 1 BEDRM. DUPLEX. Range, Refrig., Carpet, Air-Conditioning. Full day basement. Reasonably priced. \$200 mo. Lease. Deposit. ALSO, 1 comm. without garage. \$189 mo. 935-5719.

DELUXE DUPLEX Located 1/2 mi. S. of Tull's. Many deluxe features. 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, wood burning fireplace, private balcony, enclosed garage with inside entrance. \$240 per mo. 429-5285.

FOR RENT 1 BDRM. apt. partially furnished. Located in Country near Highway 1300. \$100 per mo. plus sec. dep. Utilities incl. couple only. Ph. 421-4499.

2 BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL DUPLEX in St. Joe. Family room, living room, full bath, 2 full baths, 2 bedrooms with 1/2 bath, 1 full bath. \$365 per mo. (Dep. required). Ref. & sec. 468-3032.

1 BDRM. UPPER APT.—in St. Joseph. Near beach, 144 sq. ft. plus sec. dep. \$100 mo. plus sec. dep. 787-3663. No pets. Call 787-3773.

Attractive - Spacious EXECUTIVE TYPE

Air conditioned, 2 bedrooms, full bath. Overlooking lake in St. Joseph. Four family carport. Heat & garage furnished. No pets or children. References required. Reply to Box 644 in care of this news paper.

S.J. 2-BEDRM. Upstairs. 1 adult preferred. No children or pets. \$100 mo. plus sec. dep. 787-3663. 787-3773.

BRIDGMAN APTS. - 1001-1005 Lakeshore Drive, on the Lake. Or Lakeshore Court, Bridgman, Mich. 9387 Red Arrow Hwy. Ph. 465-3333. Studio & 1 & 2 bedroom. apts. in building. etc. bills, air cond., laundry facil., intercom and security system. A maintenance free complex with pleasant living conditions for adults only. Resident Managers Office hours 9 to 6 p.m. Sorry No Pets.

2 BEDROOM. Living room, dining room, large yard & carport. 2 children & dog accepted. \$198 mo. plus sec. dep. Call Ph. 429-1334.

4 Bdrm. House. 1 1/2 baths. Double carport. Air conditioner. "Shoreham" Available July 23. Ph. 429-3931.

NEW 3 BEDRM - 2 baths. Fam. Rm. - 2 carport. 144 sq. ft. plus sec. dep. \$100 mo. plus sec. dep. 787-3663. No pets. Call 787-3773.

Business Places-Offices 24

OFFICE - or light retail space. 3605 So. Lakeshore Dr. St. Joe. 983-4444. Call Century 21 KAVACH Real Estate Inc. Ask for Jim Kavach. 429-1331.

OFFICE SPACE

One store. 2 offices, painted & carpet. Ample parking. Electric, all or part. Reasonable. Call 925-2338.

OFFICE SPACE - Available August 1, 1977. Approximately 1800 square feet. One office approximately 800 square feet and four smaller adjoining offices. Conveniently located on M-139 near the airport. For information phone 925-2331 between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. Weekdays only ask for Mr. Arrows.

FOR RENT - Commercial building for office or business. Heat furnished. Call 925-2331.

Wanted To Rent 25

WANTED 2 bedroom house in So. St. Joe. Family of 4. Ph. 422-2176 or 429-5441.

WE WANT TO RENT - 1 or 2 bedroom house in the country. Nice, young couple. Please call 927-2869.

FAMILY OF FOUR - Wants 2 bedroom duplex or house. Lakeshore area. Phone 429-2226.

ROOMS & BOARD

Rooms Without Board 27

FURN. ROOM - For Gentlemen in convenient downtown St. Joe. Comfortable. Call 983-7027.

Classified Ads Work

Ph: 925-0022/983-2531

EMPLOYMENT

JOBS-General 31

TRUCK DRIVERS

Hiring over-the-road truck drivers. Offering steady year around work, good company equipment and good pay with excellent benefits. Applicants need a minimum of 3 years tractor-trailer experience, safe driving record and a good working record. Apply in person or call Mark Wink.

WINK PERSONNEL SERVICES 315 Wabash, Michigan City, Indiana Phone 219-479-5379.

MANAGER-TRAINER - For large national consumer financial company. Grad. or equiv. Send resume to Box 32, Herald-Palladium, B.H. An Equal Opportunity Employer. M.

PRESENTLY ACCEPTING - Applications for a Manager-Training program. Must be of good appearance. Dependable, promotable, transferable. No phone calls, please. Contact Steve Anderson, North Shore Plaza, Fairport Plaza, B.H.

WELDERS WANTED - Heavy duty fabricating shop. Prefer blueprint reading capabilities. M. Bob Feltman. 1400 Kalamazoo St. South Haven 49780. Ph. 637-2128.

Unfurnished Apartments 17

RENTALS

Unfurnished Apartments 17
DELUXE DUPLEX SO. ST. JOE 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, rm., 1 1/2 bath, central air, no pets, order added, \$290 per mo. ref. & sec. dep. required. Ph. 429-0276.

1 BEDRM. DUPLEX - Range, Refrig., Air Cond., Garage. Rent & Dep. \$110. 2830 US 31 North. Benton Harbor. 983-7386.

WATERVELT - Excelsior, Inc. 1-bedroom. Carpeted. Air cond. All kitchen apts. Ref. & sec. dep. \$185. Call 453-4275.

S.J. - 1 bedroom. First floor apt. Good location near town, no pets. Ph. 429-1993.

2 BEDROOM - Apt. in City of St. Joe. Dep. & ref. req. Please call 983-7026.

DOWNTOWN - St. Joseph. Nice 2 bdrm. Condo. carpeted. Stove, ref., and new, turn, ref. and Dep. req. \$199 mo. Ph. 429-0087.

Fountainview Village 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Rent \$205 to \$225. Available includes refrigerator, range, dishwasher, air conditioner, washer, dryer, wall in well carpet and carpet 1 month Sec. Dep. No pets.

LOCATED AT 4119 Red Arrow Hwy., Stevensville 429-3918

1 or 2 BDRM APTS.—near downtown St. Joe. \$160-\$180 month. Utility, stove & ref. req. Call Joe at 465-5315 ext. 40 between 8 AM & 4 PM.

FREE HEAT 20 rentals include FREE heat for heat, cooking and hot water.

ST. JOE 983-4444 3613 LAKESHORE DRIVE ON THE LAKE OR LAKESHORE COURT BRIDGMAN, MICH. 9387 RED ARROW HWY. PHONE 465-3333

Studio and one 2 bedroom. only. Minimal elec. bills, air cond. and security system. A maintenance free complex with pleasant living conditions for adults only.

RESIDENT MANAGERS OFFICE HOURS 9 to 6 p.m. Appointment. SORRY NO PETS

Unfurnished Homes 19

2-BEDRM. mobile home on a lot, landscaped private lot near Watervelts. \$135 mo. No children or pets. Ref. req. 429-4146 after 6 P.M.

WATERVELT area. 2 Bdrm. home. \$135 a mo. 3 persons only. Sec. dep. req. Ref. 927-4134.

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDRM. HOUSE - Carpeted, to married couple. Ref. & sec. dep. \$135. No children or pets. Ref. & sec. 935-3419.

VERY NICE - 2 bedroom, home for married couple. No pets. Credit ref. req. Fully carpeted. Excel. S.J. Area. 983-4887.

SAAL 1-BEDRM. - in Bridgman. Suitable for 1 or 2 adults. \$190 mo. Tenant pays util. Ref. & sec. dep. req. 429-4146.

BRIDGMAN - 1 bedroom home, partly furnished, range & ref., wall to wall carpeting, lease, sec. dep. only, no pets. \$175 month. Call 429-5869.

2 BEDROOM, Living room, dining room, large yard & carport. 2 children & dog accepted. \$198 mo. plus sec. dep. Call Ph. 429-1334.

4 Bdrm. House. 1 1/2 baths. Double carport. Air conditioner. "Shoreham" Available July 23. Ph. 429-3931.

NEW 3 BEDRM - 2 baths. Fam. Rm. - 2 carport. 144 sq. ft. plus sec. dep. \$100 mo. plus sec. dep. 787-3663. No pets. Call 787-3773.

Business Places-Offices 24

OFFICE - or light retail space. 3605 So. Lakeshore Dr. St. Joe. 983-4444. Call Century 21 KAVACH Real Estate Inc. Ask for Jim Kavach. 429-1331.

OFFICE SPACE

One store. 2 offices, painted & carpet. Ample parking. Electric, all or part. Reasonable. Call 925-2338.

OFFICE SPACE - Available August 1, 1977. Approximately 1800 square feet. One office approximately 800 square feet and four smaller adjoining offices. Conveniently located on M-139 near the airport. For information phone 925-2331 between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. Weekdays only ask for Mr. Arrows.

FOR RENT - Commercial building for office or business. Heat furnished. Call 925-2331.

Wanted To Rent 25

WANTED 2 bedroom house in So. St. Joe. Family of 4. Ph. 422-2176 or 429-5441.

WE WANT TO RENT - 1 or 2 bedroom house in the country. Nice, young couple. Please call 927-2869.

FAMILY OF FOUR - Wants 2 bedroom duplex or house. Lakeshore area. Phone 429-2226.

ROOMS & BOARD

Rooms Without Board 27

FURN. ROOM - For Gentlemen in convenient downtown St. Joe. Comfortable. Call 983-7027.

Classified Ads Work

Ph: 925-0022/983-2531

EMPLOYMENT

JOBS-General 31

TRUCK DRIVERS

Hiring over-the-road truck drivers. Offering steady year around work, good company equipment and good pay with excellent benefits. Applicants need a minimum of 3 years tractor-trailer experience, safe driving record and a good working record. Apply in person or call Mark Wink.

WINK PERSONNEL SERVICES 315 Wabash, Michigan City, Indiana Phone 219-479-5379.

MANAGER-TRAINER - For large national consumer financial company. Grad. or equiv. Send resume to Box 32, Herald-Palladium, B.H. An Equal Opportunity Employer. M.

PRESENTLY ACCEPTING - Applications for a Manager-Training program. Must be of good appearance. Dependable, promotable, transferable. No phone calls, please. Contact Steve Anderson, North Shore Plaza, Fairport Plaza, B.H.

WELDERS WANTED - Heavy duty fabricating shop. Prefer blueprint reading capabilities. M. Bob Feltman. 1400 Kalamazoo St. South Haven 49780. Ph. 637-2128.

Unfurnished Apartments 17

EMPLOYMENT

JOBS-General 31
SHARE TIME ON YOUR HANDS? We have immediate job openings for men & women to do part time office cleaning in the evenings. 844 St. Joe and Outlying areas. Phone 983-7177 for more information.

BLUEBERRY PICKERS WANTED - 4533 Fikes Rd., Riverdale.

Truck mechanic For the best known full truck service. Excellent livng, wages & outstanding benefits. Includes uniforms, and vacation, holiday pay, complete insurance & pension plan. Must have own tools. We are an equal opportunity employer. Apply: 2611 N. 13th St. St. Joseph.

OUTREACH WORKER - Bachelor degree and/or exp. in a human service field. Must be able to demonstrate mastery of group-individual counseling skills and knowledge of community education & organization techniques. Resume req. Apply Line Crisis Intervention Center, 200 S. State St. St. Joseph 983-4241.

WANTED LAB TECHNOLOGIST - 3-11 shift. 5 days a week. Must assume call duty every third weekend. Registered and/or graduate with degree in Lab. for appointment. Univ. Hospital, Buchanan. 983-2851, ext. 29.

COME-SEE-HEAR! "Once Upon a Time" in St. Joe. Call 983-4444 at 9 P.M. at Lakeshore Hotel.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER - To do monthly & quarterly tax returns. Typing a must. Position requires dependability and reliability. Send resume to Box 5, 600 N. 13th St. St. Joseph.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR - Permanent, full-time day shift. One year Key-punch experience required. Please call Int'l. City Bank, Personnel Dept. 927-2293 for an appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

THINK YOU CAN SUPERVISE - 12 production workers, drive 100 trucks, 100 lbs and learn to work with screws, bolts & nuts? Previous supervisory experience. Send resume to Box 5, 600 N. 13th St. St. Joseph.

FREELANCE FOOL Seeks work in creative field. Phone 926-1878.

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TURN YOUR SPARE TIME INTO DOLLARS - Earn \$40 to \$100 per week. Working only 1 weekend per month. Part-time position. No experience necessary. Persons 17 to 35. Yet, may qualify to one of 41. Many career fields including foodservice, administration, communications, medical, dental, law, education, medicine, supply and many more. Benefits include insurance and retirement programs. For complete information call 927-2293 or 927-2293.

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JOBS-Sales 33

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JOBS-General 31

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EMPLOYMENT

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WANTED ROUTE MAN: Good 32 weeks a year. No travel. Must know area. No phone call. Come in for an interview. Apply: Callout Worker Coordinating, 21 E. Main St. B.H.

Truck mechanic For the best known full truck service. Excellent livng, wages & outstanding benefits. Includes uniforms, and vacation, holiday pay, complete insurance & pension plan. Must have own tools. We are an equal opportunity employer. Apply: 2611 N. 13th St. St. Joseph.

OUTREACH WORKER - Bachelor degree and/or exp. in a human service field. Must be able to demonstrate mastery of group-individual counseling skills and knowledge of community education & organization techniques. Resume req. Apply Line Crisis Intervention Center, 200 S. State St. St. Joseph 983-4241.

WANTED LAB TECHNOLOGIST

High Court Dims Future Of School Property Tax

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
A recent Supreme Court decision may help speed the demise of the local property tax as a source of school funds, according to some educators who say the ruling could pave the way for new challenges to traditional financing systems.

The court's ruling, handed down June 26, involved a California case. The high panel refused to hear an appeal from a lower-court decision that said the state's property tax system of financing education violated the California constitution.

The Supreme Court ruling affected the California system only; the justices did not rule on whether the property tax per se

was an acceptable method of school financing. An Associated Press survey showed, however, that officials in other states expected the decision to have an impact in their areas. Legislators

much money as richer areas.

The property tax itself is unpopular in many areas, but it is used for. In a recent survey by the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations,

tributed according to a formula based on need. But the so-called "equalization formulas" don't always work.

In response to an earlier court decision, California passed a 1972 law designed to equalize the money-gathering abilities of school districts. The districts were given a fixed amount of state aid and allowed to raise up to 6 per cent more through local property taxes. A judge ruled, however, that the 1972 law still left poorer districts at a disadvantage and gave the state legislators five years to come up with a new system. In refusing to hear an appeal in the case, the Supreme Court let the ruling stand.

Officials contacted in the AP survey said changes already are under way in many areas and some expressed the hope that court suits could be avoided.

Bob Duvall, administrative assistant for school finance in the Department of Education in Arizona, which relies partly on local property taxes and partly on state money to pay for education, said he expected some repercussions from the court ruling. He noted, however, that the funding method had been changed in 1974 to increase state aid to poorer districts.

"Disparities in the amount spent by communities within the state (on education) are pretty wide right now, but that's because of the change in the financing system," he said. "When we changed it, we pumped more aid into districts which were not spending much. Over a five-year period, the low-spending districts are being brought up to the level of others, but there hasn't been enough time to make them equal yet."

Duvall said that Arizona has a federal grant for a two-year study of alternative methods of financing education. He said he expected legislators would not change the current funding sys-

tem until after the study is complete, unless they are forced to by the courts.

A court suit is pending in Missouri challenging the use of the local property tax for education. Arthur Mallory, the state's education commissioner, said, however, that he did not expect the existing suit or future challenges to succeed because of a law passed by the 1977 legislature to revise the distribution formula for state aid.

Spending in Missouri in the 1975-76 school year averaged \$1,103 per pupil, but the range in individual districts was from \$763 to \$2,535.

Dale D. Lucas, assistant superintendent of public instruction in Wyoming, said state aid already is distributed on a formula designed to help poorer districts. He said, however, that outlaying local property taxes completely as a source of funding "would have a tremendous effect because that's in essence, one of our major supporting revenues for schools."

Connecticut legislators are under orders from the state supreme court to come up with a new system to replace the current method of financing which, the court said, violates the state constitution because it makes no distinction between rich and poor communities.

The poorer districts already get some extra money in state aid, but the amount of funds available represent only 5 per cent of what would be needed to put all districts on an equal footing and local property taxes account for 75 per cent of the school budget.

The Wisconsin Supreme Court recently overturned a state law to provide "negative aid" funding for local school districts. At the same time, the court ordered a lower panel to hear a suit by taxpayers who contend the local property tax — which now accounts for about 55 per

cent of school financing — is unconstitutional because it provides "disparate educational facilities."

Officials in Utah, Indiana and Minnesota also said they expected relatively recent laws to

to close the gap between rich and poor districts; rural conservatives want a formula that will boost state aid for everyone. When President Carter was governor of Georgia, he proposed and the legislature

along with state funds, on the basis of need. The law is under attack, however, and a referendum repealing the uniform tax will be on the ballot this fall as a result of a petition drive by a group which contends that the state plan interferes with local control of schools.

Mississippi officials said they faced an court challenges so far, but added: "We're in the process of making a statewide study to see if we can come up with a better plan than we have now."

Local governments pay about 50 per cent of the cost of education in Pennsylvania and most of the local money comes from the property tax. Pending legislation would change the formula, however, so that only 59.8 per cent of the local share could come from property taxes. The rest would have to come from an income tax.

Other States Are Reacting To California Case Decision

In many states are moving or already have moved to phase out the property tax as the major source of money for public schools.

Opponents of the traditional property tax system argue that it is unfair because poor school districts are unable to raise as

about one-third of those questioned described the property tax as the "least fair" levy. Slightly more than one-fourth named the federal income tax as "least fair."

Some states have tried to ease the disparity by supplementing local funding with state aid dis-

NOW SEE HERE!

By Bert Bacharach



Challenges Not Seen In Michigan

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Public education in Michigan is funded in part by local property taxes, but state education officials say they expect no challenges to the system despite the California court ruling.

A spokesman for the Michigan Department of Education said he didn't expect the local property tax issue to be challenged.

However, the state legislature this week approved a new state school aid formula that puts less emphasis on property tax. Michigan public schools also are paid for by the state income and sales taxes and lottery revenues.

In addition, a bill recently introduced in the state House would eliminate the property tax as an education fund-raiser and shift the burden to income taxes.

ATTENTION, Girl-Watchers:

Male passengers on SAS planes say that the line has the prettiest flight attendants in the air.

Soupy Sales, now at the Rainbow Grill, is becoming King of the Telethons. He has starred in seven out-of-town ones in the last 5 months.

Lou (Roseland) Brucker saw a Broadway show window announcing the store's annual going-out-of-business sale. An actor at the State Deli claimed he'd appeared in 28 Broadway shows in the last 7 years — and has the closing notices to prove it.

Singer pianist Terry Hammond, a talented entertainer, has been drawing music lovers into the bar of the elegant French seafood restaurant, Les Mureaux. Seen there in a single evening: Ethel Merman, Vivian Blaine, Greta Keller and

fellow pianists Van Cliburn and Hugh Shannon.

SMATTERING OF CANS:

The symbol of CANCER is the crab, which clutches tightly what he wants in his claw — and these natives use much the same methods in holding on to people, money and possessions.

SCORPIO is usually very resourceful and delights in being challenged. The negative type of TAUREAN is apt to eat and drink too much, is very stubborn and one shouldn't take a chance on making him angry — remember Taurus the Bull!

HELPFUL HINTS: Try watering the plants in your home with water in which eggs have been boiled as it furnishes needed minerals. A handful of baking soda in a basin of warm water will revive weary feet.

Traditional Levy Called Hard On Poor Districts

heard off problems.

The Utah law was rewritten to comply with the guidelines set down in the initial California ruling on equalization of fund-

Bill Riley of the Indiana Department of Public Instruction said he did not expect and problems either "although anybody can sue anybody for anything. We started a new funding scheme that came on line in January 1976 and I think we're on pretty solid ground."

He said the new program provides "massive infusions of state money" to offset disparities in local wealth. The state now provides 55 per cent of the funding for education, compared to 40 per cent before 1976.

In Minnesota, state funds make up 70 per cent of the school budgets under a 1971 "fair school finance" plan that includes what's called a "Robin Hood" formula under which some rich districts get no aid at all.

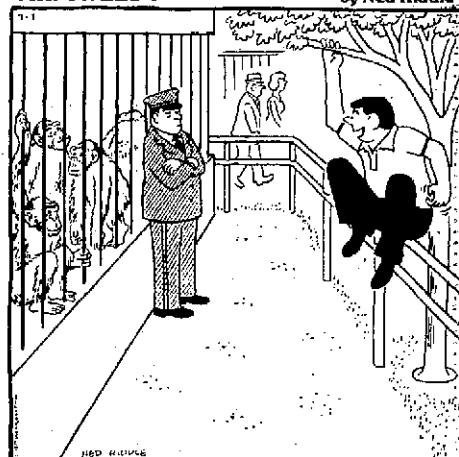
The situation is less settled in other states.

The Texas Legislature scheduled a special session July 11 to discuss the issue of school financing. The funding system was overruled by a federal court in 1972 because of its reliance on the property tax, but the panel left the solution up to the legislature.

Urban officials are pushing for an "equalization aid" plan

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



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Traditional Bedroom Suite by Stanley 64" Dresser with Mirror, 5 Drawer Chest, Headboard with frame. An all wood Suite. Save a \$100.00 REG. \$699.95	Now \$599 ⁹⁵
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A Green Stripped Sleeper or Lounger by Kroehler with full size Foam Rubber mattress. REG. \$492.00	Now \$299 ⁹⁵
Hilo-A-Bed by Simmons in a Flame Stitch cover. With a full size interspring mattress. A great buy for an Extra Bed. REG. \$600.00	Now \$439 ⁹⁵
80" Kroehler Colonial Sleeper or Lounger covered in a Russell Plaid with a foam rubber mattress. It has wood trim on wings and arms. Also a pillow end. REG. \$660.00	Now \$519 ⁹⁵

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Pontiac Wall-a-Way covered in a 100% Dupont Nylon File Velvet, Russett color. REG. \$261.30	Now \$299 ⁹⁵
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La-Z-Boy Recliner, Brown Nylon Fabric. REG. \$270.00	Now \$169 ⁹⁵
Green & Gold Plaid Recliner by Kroehler REG. \$139.95	Now \$99 ⁹⁵
A Recliner in Brown Tweed by La-Z-Boy 100% Nylon REG. \$252.00	Now \$189 ⁹⁵
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Haywood Wakefield Trestle Table with 2 leaves and 6 Side Chairs Beautiful Finish. REG. \$1078.00	Now \$899 ⁹⁵
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Wood 5 Piece Dinette Set by United Midwest with Maple finish. 42" Table with 2-12" leaves and plastic top. 4 Maple Side Chairs. Save \$100.00 REG. \$389.95	Now \$289 ⁹⁵
Blacksmith Shop 5 Piece Dinette Set 42" with 1 leaf in Dappled Elm Walnut Finish. 4 Swivel and casters chairs with roneared Nutmeg Vinyl Seats and cane backs. REG. \$599.95	Now \$489 ⁹⁵
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